Today: THOUSANDS ON NEW JOBS, MORE PAY

Too Many Hyacinths Relics of the Boom Wanted, a Very Deep Hole Beer and the Repeal

—By Arthur Brisbane—

SEBRING, Fla., May 10—Coming north through Florida you still see canals and lakes thickly covered with blossoms and green leaves of the beautiful water hyacinth.

Florida does not find them beautiful with all their magnificent purple color. Someone imported plants for a pool in his garden. They have spread, as rabbits spread in Australia, and as muskrats in Europe have spread, disastrously.

The hyacinths block canals and lakes, preventing navigation. Cattle like and eat them, but can't hold enough to live on, the plants being nearly all water. Some genius may make such marvelous fertility profitable.

Along the Seaboard Air Line and the Atlantic Coast Line you see sad relics of unwise building in the "boom days." The worst part of the booming was the work of "real estaters" from other states. You see many miles of sidewalks, grass crowing between the sections, miles of roads and "developments" abandoned, and near a racetrack a gigantic hotel built by men who forgot that racing lasts only a few days, that those that bet go and come in their automobiles. The floors of the hotel, several hundred feet long, never opened, are now used to raise chickens.

But those surplus sidewalks and roads are not entirely wasted. Here and there a sunburned boy rides his bicycle on the sidewalks, or a colored man jogs his mule along the hastily built roads. Meanwhile Florida possesses thousands of miles of magnificent through highways that are crowded. Florida business men believe that, having "known adversity first," boom collapse, fruit fly, and wind storm, they will be first to recover prosperity.

At Bakersfield, Cal., Mr. Kingsbury, head of Standard Oil of California, has sent drills into the ground to a depth of 10,440 feet, looking for oil. It is the deepest hole ever drilled in the United States.

What lies below the bottom of that hole, say 10 or 50 miles farther down?

What treasures of which we know nothing are hidden away in this round ball to provide for our race, which, according to Prof. Jeans, is destined to last, on earth, one million 1million years longer?

The earth's heat 40 or 50 miles down would furnish power for the whole earth, making oil and water power unnecessary.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., might dig such a power-producing hole, when through with Rockefeller Center. Engineers say it could be done for thirty or forty million dollars. Uncle Sam himself might try it if it were not wrong, Communistic, Bolshevistic and Socialistic, for a government to do anything for itself.

Many believe the return of beer will prevent repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. People ought to keep the law from drinking whiskey gin and other alcoholic poisons, as they are kept from using use of morphine, cocaine and other deadly drugs. That would be desirable. Unfortunately, it has been proved that government has no power, even by spending millions, to prevent bootleg sales of whiskey. And while whiskey continues to be the monopoly of bootleggers, hi-jackers and criminals generally, the illicit trade will continue to finance our national crime wave, ten times higher than that in any other country.

Ghandi, sincere, misguided, has begun another fast, and will eat nothing for three weeks.

It is a nice way to free 300,000,000 Asiatics from the rule of Englishmen, who will continue to drink beer and champagne and eat roast beef, while Ghandi starves. To achieve liberty, or conquer others, you must fight. Starving yourself won't do. The wise British do not want a national hero dead on their hands. Four hours after Ghandi started his fast, he was released from prison.

Suggestion to President Roosevelt, head of the army and navy: *Why not change the navy rule that compels naval officers to stop operating airships after they learn how to do it?* When he has really had enough experience to understand aircraft, his superiors say, "Now you go to sea and float on the surface for awhile." That is not a joke, but serious fact. If a navy officer who knew how to run dirigibles had been in command of the Akron, instead of being sent off to sea to float around in a battleship, because of an asinine naval rule, the Akron would probably not have been lost.

The President might think it worth while to look into a misapplied rule that compels every flying officer to do a certain amount of "sea duty," as though flying a ship in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

WEATHER

Rain today; cloudy tomorrow; little change in temperature; fresh southeast winds.

High tide 12:17 p. m.
Sun rises 5:29; sets 7:53.
Light all vehicles at 8:23 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 44 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS
Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O.

PAY GANG GUILTY IN 2 VERDICTS

'TUG' WILSON AND 3 FACE LONG TERMS IN JAIL

Acquitted of Holdup, But Convicted of Receiving Loot

Earl "Tug" Wilson, gangster and paroled convict, and four companions, three of them with long records, today were found not guilty of armed robbery in connection with a $5,600 Chelsea holdup of last February.

The Suffolk County jury had returned a sealed verdict after deliberating for eight hours yesterday.

Wilson and William Gillar, the latter also an ex-convict, were found guilty of carrying guns.

Wilson, Gillar, Armand DeAngelis, now serving six months in the House of Correction; James Downey, another paroled convict, and Anthony Della Russo, without a record, were all found guilty of receiving money known to have been stolen from Esther Freedman, bookkeeper at the Harold Shoe Co., Chelsea, where the payroll was stolen.

PRISONERS PLEASED

The verdict evidently was pleasing to the defendants, although many persons in the crowded courtroom were a bit bewildered by it.

When the verdict was announced, DeAngelis turned to Downey and said:

"That's a break."

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Doyle, who prosecuted the case, asked Judge Beaudreau to give the jurors an extra day's pay because they had been locked up for eight days during the trial.

Herbert Callahan, attorney for Wilson, immediately moved for a new trial for his client, and the motion will be heard tomorrow morning at which time sentence may be passed.

JURY UNDER GUARD

The jurors, under armed guard for a week and locked up every night, were given a day off from duty.

On the charge of receiving money known to have been stolen, the seven men face 2½ to 3 years in State Prison. Wilson and Gillar face from 6 months to 5 years for carrying guns. Wilson and Downey have to go back to State Prison anyway, as they are on parole. Wilson has 13 more years to do and Downey 5½.

Failure of girl employes of the Harold Shoe Co. to positively identify the five as the men who stole the payroll was a strong point for the defense, and probably was the reason why the jury found them not guilty of armed robbery.

GANGMEN TRAIL JURY

The trial of Wilson and his companions lasted seven days. During the trial, the jury was continually guarded by armed court officers after it was revealed that known gangsters had trailed them outside of court.

Extra guards were placed in the corridors of the court house and every precaution was taken to prevent possible intimidation of the jurors.

Wilson and four companions were arrested on Feb. 18, 20 minutes after the Harold Shoe company payroll had been taken by armed bandits.

A lone Revere police officer, J. H. Gerraughty, saw the bandit car, and trailed it to a house in Stark ave., Revere. The house was surrounded by police and Wilson and his companions were captured at gunpoint. A pile of money lay on a table as the officers entered, and being about $1000 less than the stolen payroll.

Wilson is a gangster with a long prison record, and was paroled in 1931 after serving 8½ years of a 13 to 22 year sentence for shooting a policeman.

Gillar has a record beginning in 1917, and was paroled last year while doing a term for burglary.

Downey was paroled from State Prison in 1927 while serving 8 to 10 years. De Angelis served a term at Concord.

Kidnap Hunt for Missing Schoolgirl

Police of all the New England states and New York state are hunting this girl, 18-year-old Kathryn Humpries, who vanished mysteriously after leaving her high school class in Bennington, Vt. Fear that she has been kidnaped grows when it was learned that she was seen to have been taken into an auto near the school. A married man, garage mechanic in the vicinity of her home, also missing, is being hunted. (Int'l News Photo.)

Story on Page 3

Crash Kills Malden Woman

POLICE PROBE OF COLLISION ORDERED

Patrolman, Brother of Victim Failed to Make Report

Mrs. Nellie M. Grimes, 37, of 58 Russell st., Malden, was fatally injured today when the sedan in which she was riding with her brother, Patrolman Francis J. Downing at the wheel, crashed into the rear end of a big truck.

Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler of 424 Pleasant st., Malden, suffered a broken wrist and other injuries.

Patrolman Downing failed to make any report of the accident according to Malden police officials, and an investigation was ordered.

The accident happened in Medford st., Malden, when the sedan struck a truck driven by Fred P. Dolahue, 20 Joseph st., Medford.

Downing drove toward Malden Hospital but stopped at the home of Dr. Clement F. Lynch, 440 Pleasant st., who ran out in pajamas and ordered full speed to the hospital, where he performed an emergency operation on Mrs. Grimes. She died of a fractured skull two hours later.

Cathedral Re-elects Roosevelt Trustee

New York, May 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt was re-elected a trustee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine today as the two-day annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York drew to a close in the Synod House on the cathedral grounds. President Roosevelt has been a trustee of the Cathedral 19 years.

Montreal Utilities King Dives to Death

Montreal, May 10 (AP)—Charles Rinfret, 50, brother of Mayor Fernand Rinfret, member of Parliament, plunged to his death from the Dorchester st. bridge over the Canadian National Railways terminal excavation today.

Charles Renfret was a director of the Murderlich Electrical Company and was connected with several other firms.

Robeson Returns for Emperor Jones Film

New York, May 10 (AP)—Paul Robeson, Negro baritone who has made London his home since 1927, arrived today on the liner Majestic with Mrs. Robeson to play the leading role in a motion picture of Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones."

He said he did not know where the film would be made, but that there has been some discussion of making it in Haiti.

Ely Expected to Name Swift Judge

The name of John E. Swift, of Milford, Democratic candidate for Lieut.-Gov. at the last election, is expected to be sent by Gov. Ely to the executive council today for appointment as judge of the district court to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Judge Webster Thayer.

Bay Stater Among 4 Navy Men Killed

Honolulu, T. H., May 10—Four naval enlisted men were killed when their auto plunged from an embankment on the windward side of Oahu Island. The dead included Seaman Richard Campbell, 22, Turner Falls, Mass.

WBZ Power Increased

Washington, May 10 (AP)—The Radio Commission has authorized Westinghouse Company of Boston to increase the power station WBZ from 25 to 50 kilowatts.

Tariff Illusions

A STRANGE illusion hovers over the international economic conversations which have been taking place at Washington.

The administration, especially Secretary of State Hull, is deluded by the superstition that but for political restraints trade would flow in vast and unprecedented quantities across international frontiers.

Accordingly, the hope has been fostered that out of the international economic conference at London next month will come Messianic international agreements which will put food into the mouths of the hungry.

The actualities in connection with the proposed international tariff truce, however, suggest that none but our altruistic American statesmen seek literally to apply to the competition of trade the idealistic phrases of diplomatic blah.

The realistic French will accept the truce only with a safeguarding clause, which will keep the initiative in French hands.

In astute Britain, it is reported that the canny colleagues of Ramsay MacDonald are opposed to a tariff truce, which would tie the hands of the government.

* * *

MEANTIME, while Prime Minister MacDonald has talked beautiful words about the loveliness of international accord, Great Britain has sought to feather its own nest by negotiating trade treaties with France and Belgium, as well as with the Argentine.

American officials, who are still up in the clouds, ought to be awakened by the true talk of Eigo Fukai, Japanese delegate to the world economic conference, who said: **"Everybody agrees that reduction of tariffs is desirable, but as to the way of reaching that objective, I doubt if**

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

PAY INCREASE FOR MANY WORKERS

Thousands Restored to Jobs as Business in U. S. Shows Gains

By the Associated Press.

Thousands of employes went to work today with lighter step and a brighter outlook as a number of manufacturers, encouraged by business upturns, announced wage increases ranging from five to 20 per cent and others recalled thousands of workers who had been unemployed.

The raises were in keeping with President Roosevelt's appeal to keep wages up and followed the trend established by other employers earlier this week.

The New York State labor department estimated that 16,000 workers were re-employed in April, bringing an increase of 2.7 per cent in employment and 4.4 in payrolls—and this at a time of usual seasonal decline.

STEEL OUTPUT GROWS

"Iron Age," heralding an increase in steel output to 31 per cent of capacity from 29 per cent last week, reported that buying was stimulated by rising prices and coming from an ever-widening circle of consumers.

The Lowell Silk Mills announce a 10 per cent increase in wages would be paid 1200 employes beginning next Monday.

In Pennsylvania 10 per cent pay boosts were announced by the Supreme Shirt Co. of Philadelphia, and the Bauer and Bond brokerage firm of George E. Rogers & Co., of Pittsburgh, while the Berkowitz Shirt Co. of Uniontown added five per cent to its weekly wage envelopes.

Bluberman Bros., Inc., dress manufacturers, announced a 5 per cent for 600 employes in Philadelphia.

In Akron, O., the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announced that additional working hours would result in an increase of 12½ per cent.

WAGE BOOST 20 P. C.

The largest single wage boost—20 per cent—was announced by the Planters Nut & Chocolate Co. of Suffolk, Va.

From Cleveland came reports that steel mills of that district had resulted from 10,000 to 20,000 men to work and provided employment for 5000 more. Similar announcements were made by other leaders in various industries in different sections of the country.

At Cleveland also, 10 member companies of the Independent Ice Cream Manufacturers' Assn. announced a 10 per cent wage increase for 400 men and women employes whose aggregate weekly pay is $7500.

A 5 per cent wage increase was instituted by the Ford dealers both

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

OLE JUPE TAKES BRAVES GAME

Just when the Braves started to find themselves as hitters the weatherman stepped in and called off festivities at Braves Field. The scheduled tilt between the Braves and the Pirates was called off at noon.

The Tribe will play a double-header Sunday with the Cards as their final appearance before starting on their first western trip of the season.

Poland Seeks Cabinet

Warsaw, Poland, May 10 (AP)—Janucen Jendrzejewicz, minister of public instruction, was charged today to form a cabinet to succeed the ministry of Premier Alexander Prystor, which resigned.

If You Have An

APARTMENT

That You Wish To

RENT

Advertise it in The Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and your message will be carried to over 700,000 people. In addition you have the services of Barbara Holmes and the Free Rental Bureau. She will send prospective tenants to you. To order an ad telephone LIBerty 4000.

STOCKS UP IN BUYING WAVE

New York, May 10—The stock market in Wall St. swept upward in a fresh wave of buying in today's dealings.

Mid-week business statistics, indicating further expansion in industrial activity and in employment, gave new life to the market, and prices pushed up $1 to more than $5 a share.

In the commodity markets, cotton futures opened 40 to 55 cents a bale higher.

U. S. Steel rose about $2 to above $48. A similar advance in American Telephone carried that issue above $102. DuPont pushed up over $3 and General Motors advanced about $1. A similar gain carried General Electric to $20.

Westinghouse Electric rose $2 to close to $37. American Can and Consolidated Gas also advanced about $2. Columbian Carbon, frequently a wide mover, advanced $4 to above $50. Allied Chemical was feature, soaring over $5 a share.

Victims of Canton Crash Show Gains

Mrs. Karl Adams of Beacon st., Mrs. Gladys Sampson of Brookline and Miss Alice Corse of New York, all injured in a beach wagon and auto truck collision yesterday in Canton, were reported today as improving but their names are still on the danger list.

Mrs. Adams, wife of a city hospital trustee, is in Forest Hills hospital; Mrs. Sampson in Massachusetts State Hospital for Crippled Children, Canton, and Miss Corse in Milton hospital.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 10—Today's Treasury balance, $404,257,260; U. S. customs receipts, $5,500,740.

Racket Bomb Wrecks Shop in Providence

Providence, May 10—Racketeers seeking control of the cleaning and dyeing industry, as in Boston and other cities, exploded a dynamite time bomb in the business center of the city shortly before 4 o'clock this morning, wrecking a tailoring shop and damaging a score more places.

The object of the violence was the shop of the Suco Cleansers, a Fall River concern, which recently cut its price on garments to 23 cents.

Police said the racket organization, whose counterpart in Boston has committed violence, arson and acid-throwing, had evidently decided to stake its existence here on one bold act of terrorism.

The plot miscarried, for in addition to smashing the tailoring concern outside whose place the bomb was planted, the racketeers wreaked such havoc as to bring into action against them the full force of the state's power.

HEAVY DAMAGE

The blast shook the whole downtown area and strewed Weybosset st. with glass from three buildings across the street from the Arcade.

Practically all of the many shops in the Arcade were seriously damaged and thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise ruined.

Pieces of burning material, gears,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Cheer Up! More Rain on Way to Boston

Another storm is close on the heels of the present one, according to the weather man, and Boston is due to get more or less rain for two or three days.

One consoling thing is that it is just as apt to be simply cloudy, instead of raining, during a large part of this double-header of storms. The second storm is due Friday.

"Bridge Party" Thief Robs Quincy Woman

The "bridge party" bandit is operating again in Quincy.

Last night the pocketbook containing $7 of Mrs. William P. Powers of 109 Billings rd., in the Norfolk Downs section of Quincy was taken from the reception room while she was entertaining guests at a bridge party in the front room.

Selma Kurz, Singer, Dies

Vienna, May 10 (AP)—Selma Kurz, opera singer, died of pneumonia today at the age of 58.

Good News

in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

UNFILLED tonnage of U. S. Steel increases 23,572 tons for past month.

PRESIDENT ONG of U. S. Leather reports turn for better in the industry, with actual consumption of leather currently ahead of production.

ARTIFICIAL refrigerator plants are being operated on increased schedules.

ELECTRIC output runs in excess of a year ago for the first time in many months.

NEW York Central carloadings are showing improvement.

CHAIRMAN Byram of St. Paul and President Donnelly of Northern Pacific report improved business.

"IRON Age" reports steel output increased to 31 per cent of capacity against 29 per cent a week ago.

In Today's American

American Patterns .....Pages 9
Classified Ads .....Pages 17, 18
Crossword Puzzle .....Page 18
Daily True Story .....Page 9
Death Notices .....Page 17
Dorothy Adams .....Page 9
Financial .....Pages 16, 17
Louella Parsons' Column..Page 12
Magazine Features .....Page 9
Martha Lee Recipes .....Page 7
O. M. McIntyre .....Page 20
Politics .....Page 6
Prof. Rogers' Column .....Page 20
"Premiere" .....Page 7
Radio News .....Page 15
Seldes' Column .....Page 4
Skippy Comics .....Page 11
Society News .....Page 8
Sports Columns by Jack Conway and Corum..Pages 13, 14
Ted's Cartoon .....Page 14
Theater, Movie News...Page 12

BONUS ARMY BARRED FROM CAPITOL PLAZA MARCH

TENTS PUT UP FOR VETS AT OLD FORT

Provisions Made to Feed, House 10,000 Near Washington

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Rigid orders against congregating on the Capitol plaza were issued today to first arrivals for the forthcoming "Veterans' Convention" by Captain S. J. Gnash of the Capitol police.

To small groups he explained it was against regulations for any group to congregate on the plaza or grounds and that this rule would be enforced. He also advised some of the veterans that Communists might attempt demonstrations at the Capitol and he did not wish vets to mingle with them.

"I haven't any use for Reds," he said, and his hearers expressed the same sentiment.

Last year the Capitol was the scene of constant bonus army gatherings.

TO LIVE IN TENTS

A city of tents was being erected today at Ft. Hunter, an old army post 10 miles from the capital, to house the bonus marchers.

Some 200 already have been registered. Approximately 200 more were marching from Baltimore. Veterans' leaders say 10,000 will be here by Saturday when a week long conclave is to open with the approval of the Roosevelt administration to demand cash payment of the bonus and restoration of veterans' reduced compensation.

CLASH FOR CONTROL

An infantry company from Ft. Meade, Maryland, is setting up the tents for 8000 at Ft. Hunter, Field kitchens will feed the bonus marchers. Bus service into the city, it was reported, has been arranged.

Two rival groups of leaders claim recognition. Leaders of the Veterans Expeditionary Force have negotiated with the White House for use of the army fort.

Leaders of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, Inc., say they will march their followers, including those en route from Baltimore, into Washington and throw themselves upon federal resources.

125 Vets of 2 Wars Start N. Y. March

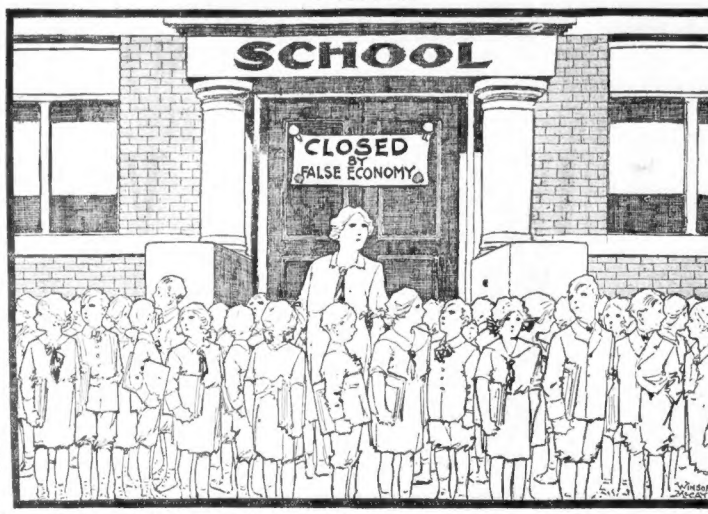
New York, May 10 (AP)—One hundred men lined up in Union sq. at 10 a. m. today, awaiting additional recruits and the signal to start the "march" of the Veterans' Expeditionary Force from New York to Washington.

They formed two columns and went through various formations as orders were shouted by George Alman, the commander, who stood on a flag-draped stand. Few of the recruits were wearing kahki, and Alman was in civilian clothes. In the ranks were a few elderly men, veterans of the Spanish-American War.

Forty-five minutes after the first recruits had lined up, 25 more were added to the ranks.

Leaders said they expected to have trucks or automobiles at Jersey City or Hoboken.

Evicted!



On April first, public school doors were shut against 290,000 pupils throughout the United States.

Thus teachers, who should be contributing to the enlightenment and stability of the country, are deprived of their employment when no other work is obtainable; children, who should be receiving education, are turned out into demoralizing idleness; and the American public school system suffers a destructive blow.

Even worse, the numbers of children exposed in this manner to juvenile delinquency and adult ignorance and crime would be MILLIONS were it not for the fact that thousands of devoted teachers have kept public schools open by continuing their duties without pay, or for pay deferred which they may never receive.

The National Association of Education is authority for these facts—a set of facts that ought to alarm and arouse the nation.

Unless the anti-social forces of False Economy be stopped, nobody can foretell what great evils the future will hold for government and citizenship in this country.

SPREAD OF LYNN STRIKE FEARED

The strike of 200 employes of the Agoos Leather Co. in Lynn may spread to Salem, where the company has another plant, it was revealed today.

The executive board of local 20 of the National Leather Workers' Association has sent to the national organization a recommendation that the 60 employes of the Agoos plant in Franklin st., Salem, be called out.

Conferences aimed at settling this strike and another at the Goodyear Kid Co., Inc., plant will take place late this afternoon, with Acting Mayor Curtin presiding.

The Agoos workers are striking in protest against failure to reemploy James O'Leary, a foreman, following the recent six weeks' strike.

Six Die in Plane Crash

Barcelona, Spain, May 10 (AP)—Six persons were killed when a French passenger plane fell near Viraglau.

Tariff Illusions

Continued from First Page

clear-cut methods can be formulated at the world economic conference."

The bargaining capacity of the American delegates to the London conference will be heightened if they study the bookkeeping facts about post-war international trade.

The old interchange, as between manufacturing England, the former workshop of the world, and vast agricultural nations, has been superseded by a new struggle for markets among more or less equal competing countries.

With surprisingly few exceptions, the old natural and necessitous barter of unique products has dried up, as MOST OF THE LEADING NATIONS OF THE WORLD HAVE BECOME INDUSTRIALIZED.

* * *

ACCORDINGLY, instead of an interchange, there is an attempt in many countries to force upon outside markets precisely the same type of products.

With the present low status of effective world demand, all the great countries are overequipped industrially, and in some respects agriculturally.

The war time experience raised the ambition in most lands to become economically self contained.

Japan, for example, has made amazing strides in this direction in the last decade.

With the old markets partially closed, there has been increasing pressure TO SAFEGUARD AT LEAST THE HOME MARKET FOR DOMESTIC PRODUCERS.

If there is a reversal of this policy of economic nationalism, the United States, within whose borders ONE-HALF OF THE TOTAL WORLD'S TRADE TAKES PLACE, has the most to lose.

Other nations, struggling madly for volume, would like nothing better than to be permitted to exploit the American market.

What we could gain in exports would never compensate the United States for the placing in jeopardy of home living standards by abandoning the policy of protection.

* * *

EVEN in the banner years of 1927-29, exports in the United States amounted to ONLY 6 PER CENT OF THE NATIONAL INCOME, whereas in certain important foreign countries, which are ballyhooing foreign trade, exports amounted to from 20 to 60 per cent of the national income.

The success of the domestic policies of the "new deal," including relief to agriculture, industry and to labor, hinges on SAFEGUARDING THE HOME MARKET.

Obviously, it is inconsistent to impose social advances, such as the very desirable minimum wage, on American manufacturers, if they are to be exposed to the competition of foreign manufacturers, with low labor standards.

Until all nations attain approximately EQUAL WAGE RATES AND LIVING STANDARDS, approaches to free trade will be fraught with the gravest dangers to the United States.

3 MORE FACING POISON PROBE

Three more "mystery" witnesses entered the Essex County grand jury investigation of the Fire Capt. William J. Costello murder today as officials predicted no action on indictments would be made until Friday.

Officials admitted they called the three new witnesses but carefully guarded their names. Neither would they intimate what connection they had with the case.

The new turn was as much of a surprise as the decision not to call Edward J. McMahon, Peabody night police lieutenant, who confessed and then denied love affairs with Capt. Costello's widow, the latter now charged with her husband's murder.

McMahon's young wife will not be called either, according to indications today.

The grand jury already has listened to the story of Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, Peabody physician for Mrs. Costello and her children. Dr. Pomeroy was before the jury nearly five hours. He was followed by Dr. John Sullivan, superintendent of J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody, at which both Mrs. Costello and McMahon went under operations.

Andrew J. Fyfe, Jr., brother of the accused widow, was another who was questioned.

Payment of Taxes Helps Newburyport

Newburyport, May 10—Many small taxpayers, upon receipt of the 14-day notice from City Treasurer Charles E. Houghton, are paying their back taxes, thus aiding the city's financial credit.

Last week more than $6000 was received in small payments. Since the notices were not sent out until May 3 the limit for payment is not up until May 17. The city treasurer reports that about 73 per cent of the 1932 taxes have been collected and 93 per cent of the 1931 taxes.

Claim Lower Fare Now More Costly

Haverhill, May 10—The five-cent fare recently put into effect in this city by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. is being protested by the Ward Five Improvement Club, which has named a committee to confer with its officials. Persons in the Ward 5 section who ride to and from their work several times each day contend that the new rate is more expensive than the former system whereby they might buy a weekly pass for $1.

Bartenders' Union Likely to Be Revived

Haverhill, May 10—Although repeal of the 18th amendment may not be brought about for several months, plans are being made to revive the former Haverhill Bartenders' Union. The new organization would be an auxiliary of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Union, affiliated with the Cooks and Waiters' local union.

FARM RELIEF, INFLATION LEAD PROCESSION

Tax, Muscle Shoals and 'Blue Sky' Measures Near Enactment

Washington, May 10 (INS)—President Roosevelt's spokesmen launched a drive in Congress today to complete enactment this week of the four great relief measures affecting farm relief and currency inflation, federal emergency taxes, operation of Mucle Shoals and protection of the investment public.

Unless Congress balks in an effort to force an immediate showdown on the President's attitude toward debt and tariff revision, these four great bills will be enacted before the end of the week.

The farm relief-inflation bill will go to the White House as soon as the Senate abandons its championship of the Simpson plan for government fixing of farm prices. The House rejected this plan, while approving all other provisions agreed upon by House and Senate conferees. The Senate was expected to concur in this decision.

Aside from its farm relief provisions, the bill will confer on President Roosevelt extraordinary power to inflate the currency. He will be empowered to regulate commodity prices by expanding credit through the Federal Reserve System, issuing $3,000,000,000 in greenbacks, remonetizing silver or revaluing the gold dollar.

TAX BILL ASSURED

The emergency tax bill should pass by tomorrow. The Senate finance committee reported it, with provisions imposing a federal gasoline tax of one cent a gallon for another year, a tax of 2 per cent on gross receipts of electrical power companies from sales to domestic and commercial users and a one per cent sales tax on industrial consumers. It also would reduce local postal rates from 3 to 2 cents and authorize the President to readjust other rates to get greater revenue.

Senate and House leaders were in complete accord on the Norris bill for government operation of the $100,000,000 project at Muscle Shoals. The bill was sent to conference by the House but a prompt agreement was certain. Routine approval of the conference report was predicted by Friday.

"BLUE SKY" LAW

The new federal "blue sky" law also was sent to conference. There were some differences but administration leaders predicted speedy agreement and final enactment of the bill by the end of the week.

There were no such prospects for early passage of four other great administration measures. These are the proposed new public works bill, the business control bill, the railroad reorganization act and the Glass-Steagall banking reform bill, with its federal insurance of deposits in federal reserve member banks.

NEW 5 P. C. CUT IN SOMERVILLE

The pay of Somerville city employes was ordered further reduced by an additional five per cent—making a total 15 per cent cut—by Mayor Murphy today. The reduction is retroactive to salaries due April 8, which have not been paid.

At the same time the mayor set himself up as a censor over news given out by department heads, and ordered a physical examination of every one of approximately 1600 municipal workers, with a view of weeding out some physically incapacitated for their jobs.

Possible court battle over the pay slash order loomed, with police leading the fight.

City workers have been contributing 10 per cent of their pay to welfare for a long time and the mayor recently asked that this contribution be increased to 15 per cent. Slips to be signed "Yes" or "No" were distributed to all employes and a majority were turned in without being marked at all.

Funeral Today For Hannah E. Hicks

Newburyport, May 10—Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Elizabeth Hicks, widow of William G. Hicks, who died here following a short illness, were held this afternoon from her late home, 3 Madison st.

Rockefeller Center Guarded as 'Red' Artist Is Ousted

New York, May 10 (AP)—Diego Rivera, artist who painted red flags and a picture of Nicolai Lenin on the great hall of Rockefeller Centre's biggest building, found himself fired today.

Mounted police guarded the RCA building against demonstrators when Rivera was dismissed last night. Managing agents, on behalf of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., called Rivera down from his scaffold, paid him $14,000—the balance of a $21,000 contract price for three unfinished frescoes—and told him his work was terminated.

Outside 75 or 100 Rivera sympathizers paraded, shouting:

"Save Rivera's art!"

Rivera is a Mexican mural painter whose Communist leanings have previously involved him in controversy. The fresco on which, he was engaged last night was covered up. Whether it would be destroyed was not known today.

Rockefeller Center officials said:

"Neither in general treatment nor in detail will it fit into the unified decorative scheme planned for the great hall. In other words, irrespective of its merits as a painting, it is artistically and thematically incongruous."

They added that the artist had declined to make certain changes.

© 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.

U. S. NOTE AIDS TARIFF TRUCE CHANCES

Britain Immediately Accepts Suggestion Widening Pact

London, May 10 (AP)—The American Tariff truce project was strengthened somewhat by suggestions from the United States Government, which were conveyed to British authorities this noon by Norman H. Davis, the United States ambassador-at-large, American circles here said.

Suggestions made in a note from the United States government were minor, but were accepted immediately by the British and submitted at once to six other governments whose answers are expected today or early tomorrow.

The text of the proposal, as now arranged, provides not only for the acceptance of an immediate tariff armistice by the eight principal nations, but includes also a recommendation to other nations of the world to join in.

Mr. Davis, who first presented the truce idea more than a week ago, lunched today with Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, and talked over the matter.

This afternoon the American envoy conferred with foreign office officials. He said that he hoped the acceptance by other governments would be received in time to call together the organizing committee of the world economic conference tomorrow morning, so that he could depart for Geneva tomorrow afternoon.

WOMAN FAILS TO PUSH PLOTTERS

Worcester, May 10—Attempts by a grand jury to obtain evidence against the gang of extortioners who are alleged to have shaken down Mrs. Evelyn C. Emmons, Worcester society heiress for $200,000, were blocked when Mrs. Emmons failed to appear before that body today.

Located in her home, Mrs. Emmons said she was "indisposed." But it was reported that she has received most of the money back, and does not wish to prosecute.

She was summoned today to testify against Edmund Giradot of Brookline, a Boston broker, who is charged with having obtained $35,000 in securities from her by misrepresentation. Her testimony, official believed, would involve those in the alleged extortion ring.

Mrs. Emmons testified recently that she was forced to marry David F. Cummings, a convict, by the extortionists, who threatened to offer evidence against her which would deprive her of the custody of her two children.

WOMAN HELD IN SILVER FAKE

New Britain, Ct., May 10 (AP)—Mrs. Minnie Lederer, who said her home is in Norfolk, Va., but whose auto registration bore Newark, N. J., address, was arrested and charged with passing counterfeit 50-cent gold pieces. Judson Thompson, 28, of Waterbury, was arrested with her.

Thompson entered a bank and asked the value of the 50-cent pieces, minted in 1849. The teller, who had been warned that persons in the vicinity were offering counterfeits of the gold coins, signalled to a bank guard who detained Thompson and Mrs. Lederer until police arrived.

Police said the pair had several packages of the counterfeit coins in their possession.

Man Is Recluse After Wife's Death

Mt. Holly, N. J., May 10 (AP)—Missing for 18 years and declared legally dead, John Wille was found living less than a mile from his home.

Insurance company investigators found that he had been leading the life of a recluse, living in a cabin in the pines, since his wife's death in May, 1915. He was last seen by friends at his wife's funeral.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

White Named New President of W. U.

New York, May 10—Roy Barton White, president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, has been elected president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., to succeed Newcomb Carlton, who was made chairman of the board, a new post.

Roy Barton White

White, who entered the utility field in 1902 as vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company, will take office as president of the telegraph company on June 1.

Mrs. Owen, New Envoy, Praises Roosevelt

New York, May 10—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, newly appointed Minister to Denmark, speaking at a dinner tendered in her honor spoke of an ambition to develop friendly co-operations between nations. She said:

"I think women will say in the future that instead of diplomats meeting around the green table after a war, that they should meet around the table before there is a battle."

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen

She praised the Roosevelts and said the President's "courage was showing light all over the world," in these dark days.

Jack Holt Divorced Secretly by Wife

Hollywood, May 10—Jack Holt, motion picture actor, was divorced April 19 in Juarez, Mexico, by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wood Holt, it was learned today. Although the divorce was granted Mrs. Holt April 10, it was not until yesterday that Holt was informed of it.

Jack Holt.

Mrs. Holt, with her daughter, Elizabeth, 12 years of age, is in Santiago, Chile, where she has been visiting friends for several months. The Holts have been separated about a year.

Helen Keller Attacks German Destruction Plan

New York, May 10—Helen Keller, famous blind and deaf woman, has answered cables from Germany which told of the plans of students in Berlin and other cities to burn certain proscribed books, including those written by her.

Helen Keller

In an open letter, addressed to "The Student Body of Germany," Miss Keller said:

"You can burn my books and the books of the best minds in Europe, but the ideas in them have seeped through a million channels and will continue to quicken other minds."

Hitler Strikes New Blow at Marxism

Berlin, May 10 (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler's national revolution struck another blow at Marxism today by seizing property of the Socialist party and the militant non-partisan Reichsbanner organization.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

ocean of air were not "sea duty."

The Associated Press says Washington worries about "a deadlock on war debts." That might make President Roosevelt's task harder. A deadlock in the French Parliament shows that France finds discussion of the debts very painful. The British apparently have decided not to pay the amount due in June, unless they get promises that will offset the payment many times. The fact is that Europe does not want and does not INTEND to pay. Her diplomats offer most beautiful compliments to Mr. Roosevelt, but Americans cannot accept such compliments in lieu of billions of debts that will be loaded on their backs, if Europe is allowed not to pay.

FLOYD SHOES
Spectator Sports
IN SMART VARIATIONS
$2.60 ALL ONE PRICE
FLOYD SHOES
495 WASHINGTON ST.

PEGGY KIDNAPING GRAND JURY CALLED FOR NEXT MONDAY

TRIAL IN JUNE FOR 2 BUCKS IS LIKELY

Prosecutor to Contest Venue Change Plea; New Clues Found

By JAMES J. SMITH,
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Harwichport, May 10—A special session of the grand jury was called today to convene at Barnstable next Monday to hear evidence in the kidnaping of 16-year-old Peggy McMath, for which Kenneth and Cyril Buck, local brothers, are under arrest.

Trial of Peggy's abductors, who stole her, sold her back into freedom for $60,000 and were arrested, all within a five-day period, may be conducted at Barnstable in June.

Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley, at New Bedford, said he would fight any attempt at a change of venue from Barnstable county, following rumors that a move for a change would be made in view of the Cape sentiment against the crime.

MATTRESS NEW CLUE

Judge Edward F. Hanify has been assigned from New Bedford to Barnstable for the grand jury action and will probably preside at the trial.

Investigation continued today, with purchase of a mattress and an overheard remark opening up new channels for inquiry.

The mattress, similar to the one found in the dungeon that held Peggy in its confines for two days, was bought by Cyril Buck, who has steadily maintained he was an innocent party in the kidnaping of which his brother, Kenneth, has made conflicting confessions.

TALK OF "EASY STREET"

Another problem was the indication that Kenneth Buck planned for three weeks, instead of the two days he cited in his confession, for the kidnaping of Peggy.

This new turn came in an overheard remark of Kenneth's, reported by Postmaster Charles Hardy to Police Chief Emulous E. Hall.

"I'll be on Easy Street soon," was the remark of Kenneth that Postmaster Hardy said he overheard three weeks ago.

The purchase of the mattress was reported by Selectman Charles Holmes, proprietor of a furniture shop here.

Inspection of the dungeon mattress was made difficult because police had to drag it 30 or 40 feet from its damp surroundings in the real kidnap dungeon that was uncovered yesterday by Chief Hall and Patrolman Robert Whiteley.

THIRD MAN INVOLVED

Police said they believed it to be an old one, probably replaced by the mattress purchased by Kenneth's brother, Cyril Buck will be questioned at Barnstable County jail, where he is held in a cell far removed from that of his brother.

Kenneth is also due for another grilling on the chance remark reported by Postmaster Hardy. It was made in a discussion between Kenneth and a storekeeper, who was pressing Kenneth for payment of a bill, Hardy said.

Chief Hall admitted today that the new confession by Kenneth involved another man, whom Kenneth named.

The whereabouts of this other man during the imprisonment of Peggy and immediately prior to the kidnaping will be checked against Kenneth's latest story.

HORROR HOLE REVEALED BY PEGGY M'MATH'S ABDUCTOR

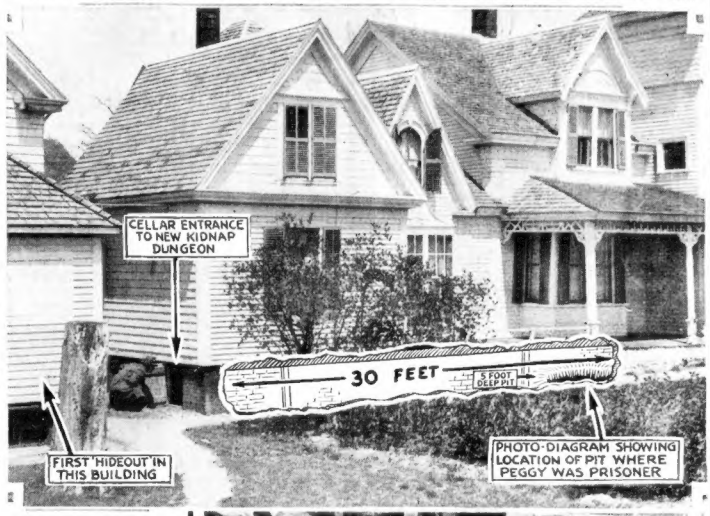

CELLAR ENTRANCE TO NEW KIDNAP DUNGEON
30 FEET
5 FOOT DEEP PIT
FIRST HIDEOUT IN THIS BUILDING
PHOTO-DIAGRAM SHOWING LOCATION OF PIT WHERE PEGGY WAS PRISONER

Photo-diagram shows the dark dungeon under the vacant house across the street from the home of Kenneth Buck, where little Peggy McMath was kept a prisoner in darkness while the hunt for her went on.

MISSING GIRL MAY BE ELOPER

Search was being conducted throughout New England and Eastern New York today by State and local authorities for Kathryn Humphries, missing 17-year-old Bennington, Vt., high school senior, who disappeared Monday afternoon.

Police frankly admitted today they were mystified over the disappearance which was at first thought to be a kidnaping. They now believe, however, that she may have run away with a sweetheart and are inclined to discard the kidnap theory.

Search was also being conducted in the vicinity of Bennington for David D. McCracken, auto mechanic, who disappeared at approximately the same time as the girl. He operated a repair shop near the missing girl's home.

OFFICER WHITELEY OFFICER HOMER

Officers Robert Whitely and Lawrence Homer examining the pit where the child was held prisoner. A cracker can that contained sandwiches, two oranges, a bottle of water and one of cocoa, used to feed the little prisoner, are shown, and the pallet on which she laid during the long, dark hours.

MISS DIETRICH UNDER GUARD ON WAY EAST

Many Other Film Stars Pay High for Protection

Los Angeles, May 10—Accompanied by an armed bodyguard who will remain with her all the way across the continent, Marlene Dietrich, German film star, last night left for New York and her summer vacation in Europe.

With her was her nine-year-old daughter, Maria, and a maid. The party occupied a drawing-room, a compartment and a lower berth. It was ostensibly to protect the child from possible kidnapers that the guard was taken along.

THREATENING LETTERS

Since she received a series of threatening letters several months ago, Miss Dietrich has kept three bodyguards working in eight-hour shifts.

Under her new contract, signed on the eve of her departure, Miss Dietrich is not expected to begin work in a picture until next October.

With the departure of Miss Dietrich police revealed that screen stars here are spending more than $1200 a day for protection. The bodyguards, police said, some times double as servants, some times as chauffeurs, but in the main are engaged solely as bodyguards to prevent kidnapings.

OTHERS UNDER GUARD

Among the players having such protection are George Raft, Claudette Colbert, Miriam Hopkins, Jack Oakie, Adrienne Ames and Sylvia Sidney.

"It costs an average of $50 a week per man for this protection," it was said.

There are at least 100 men serving their living as bodyguards in Hollywood, a police official declared.

"These men mainly are ex-soldiers or former police officers," he said, "and they all have permits from the police or county sheriff's office to carry guns."

Guarded on Trip

Marlene Dietrich, film beauty, was accompanied by an armed bodyguard when, with her nine-year-old daughter, Maria, and a maid, she left Hollywood for Europe on a vacation trip.

TROOPERS USE TEAR GAS ON BARRE MOB

Tramp Streets With Fixed Bayonets in Granite Dispute

Barre, Vt., May 10 (AP)—Vermont national guardsmen—250 of them—marched through Barre streets today with determined tread after thrice turning back striking granite workers with tear gas bombs.

They carried rifles with fixed bayonets when the first of yesterday's demonstrations broke out in front of the Granite Workers' Union headquarters on Main st. About 400 men had gathered and gas was used to disperse the crowd.

The 400 grew to 1000 as guards men drove them north through the city and as the granite cutting plant of Beck & Beck Co. was reached the striking workmen put on another demonstration.

Another tear gas attack nipped it in the bud, and workmen who had returned to their jobs in the Beck plant were left unmolested by the crowd.

A third gas barrage was resorted to as a crowd gathered near the home of Alfred Tanton. They had planned to await the return of Tanton, a worker, but were driven away before he put in an appearance.

There was indication that martial law might eventually be proclaimed if the disorders continued.

28 in Sing Sing Wait 'Last Mile'

Ossining, N. Y., May 10 (AP)—Death's ante-room is overflowing. There are 28 men in Sing Sing prison's death house, waiting to walk through the little door that leads to eternity.

Mayor's Auto Stolen

Pittsfield, May 10 (AP)—An auto belonging to Mayor Walter E. Batterson of Hartford, Ct., and stolen in that city, was found abandoned in Pittsfield.

50 TO 75 DEAD IN TORNADO

Nashville, Tenn., May 10 (AP)—The telephone operator at Livingston, Tenn., said today she had received reports of heavy loss of life in a tornado that struck about seven miles north of there last night.

Reports were that as many as 50 or 75 persons had been killed, she said.

The storm, she said, struck at the village of Red Bank about midnight.

All communication lines were torn down and definite information could not be obtained.

As soon as word of the storm reached Livingston today all officers and scores of citizens rushed to the area to render aid.

The operator had unverified reports that about 20 bodies had been found and that many persons were missing. Several houses were blown away, she said.

Livingston, in Overton county, is close to Tompkinsville, Ky., where a storm last night caused several deaths.

C. C. Gore, a Livingston attorney, said 26 persons perished at the little community of Baxy Swamps, 10 miles from Livingston, and heavy loss of life was reported from Rethsaida on the Overton-Pirkett county line.

Charlestown Pupils to Be Given Prizes

At Hotel Kenmore Tuesday evening the pupils of the Clarence R. Edwards school, Charlestown, will assemble for the presentation of prizes to the winners of an essay contest on the lives of Washington and Lincoln. The prizes will be awarded by officers of Bessie P. Edwards Post, 264, American Legion.

Fire That Drove Out 50 Is Probed

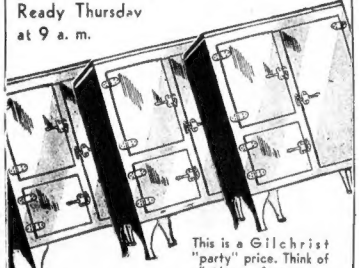
Woonsocket, R. I., May 10 (AP)—The second fire within 10 minutes in the rooming house of Edward Rabinoviz drove 50 persons to the street, destroyed the upper story and roof, and damaged the lower three floors. The loss was estimated at $7000. Fire and police officials said the second fire was incendiary.

Black Due to Head Federal Reserve

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Eugene Black, governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, is definitely slated to succeed Eugene Meyer as governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Sale of Steel Refrigerators

Ready Thursday at 9 a. m.



This is a Gilchrist "party" price. Think of all these features at

$12.95 45 Pound Size

ALL STEEL boxes, insulated, chrome hardware, self-acting locks. Spray enamel finishes in Green, Gray, White or Green and Ivory.

75 Pound Size Refrigerators . . . $19.95

Easy Payments, Sixth Floor

GILCHRIST'S

More of Those Marvelous Printed SILKS

That are just "stopping the town" at only 49c Yard

New thrills every day! New patterns, new designs, new folks scrambling to avail themselves of the opportunity. "Old friends" coming back for more. Plenty of excitement, all right, about these gorgeous quality silks at this price.

Permanent Finish Organdies, 48c Yd.

Plaids, dots and checks galore.

New Silk Swagger Crepe in 36 of the season's new shades. Yard 44c

Washable All Silk Flat Crepe in a wonderful selection of colors. Yard 39c

Fourth Floor

Gilchrist's

Gilchrist's 2 for $15 Dress Sale

So Good You'd Expect to Pay $10.75 Each

Every bright new idea for Summer! Field flower or blossom prints, Polka Dots, Striped Sheers, Swagger Jacket Suits, Ensembles with Silk or Wool Coats. Dresses for every occasion, including missy and junior styles. Also fine fitting women's models.

Dresses Priced Singly, $7.95

Chiffon SILK Stockings 60c

Triple Guard Heel and Toe

If you've always worn dollar silk stockings, try these full fashioned silks! Notice the sheer 45 gauge, the triple lisle reinforced French heels and toes. All new shades for Spring. Shadow garter welt for longer wear.

Gilchrist's

LABOR OFFICIAL LAUDS WAR ON RACKETEERS

By MATTHEW WOLL
Vice-President, American Federation of Labor

New York, May 10.—I want to compliment the Hearst publications for their effective method of calling attention to the gangster and racketeer in practically every sphere of our present-day life.

It is a campaign which must rouse public and officials to action. Sane and vigorous action should not alone wipe out the racketeer, but should materially reduce the burdensome cost of living. The racketeer has, unquestionably, made life precarious and more costly.

FACTOR IN UNIONISM

The organized racket is born of the Eighteenth Amendment. Prospering, he invaded other fields, almost all fields. He is a factor in industry. We encounter him constantly in trade unionism.

The racketeer found an ally in that phase of the anti-trust law which forbids business to come to reasonable price agreements. This law made for cut-throat competition. Many business men teetered on the brink of ruin. The racketeer, having learned the ropes in the illicit liquor business, offered his services to industry. The business man, made desperate by threatening bankruptcy, accepted his services.

The remedy offered by the racketeer was, and is, simple. He will harrass the competitor and supply his client with cheaper labor. He also fastened his claws on those selling and delivering commodities and material.

SUPPLIES CHEAP LABOR

When his client insists that he must employ union labor, the racketeer knows the remedy. Unable to get a union charter from an international of the American Federation of Labor, he goes to the state and gets a membership charter under some union name. Thus he organizes his own "union" and supplies workers at a wage far below that exacted by the legitimate union.

There was one such charter in the hands of a group of New York racketeers who menaced the life of a legitimate union. They offered it for sale at a price of $50,000, until recently. When the racketeer, also in the beer business, saw his income slip away with the recent 3.2 per cent beer amendment, he raised his price to $75,000.

This is happening many times, not alone in New York State, but throughout the country. The State should stop issuing so-called labor union charters to racketeers.

If industry could legally get together on the price situation, there would be no room for racketeering.

LAW ATTACKS

Most modification of the liquor laws will drive racketeers with large funds into the business of organizing labor unions, to levy tribute from the employer and the membership.

The legal profession might give attention to its members who lend their talents to the racketeer. There certain lawyers thrive on this business. They recognize the obvious; that the racketeer has large sums of money to pay in fees; that the racketeer looks to his attorney for a legal method of doing the illegal thing; in short, the racketeer has learned to regard himself as a part of "big business." And counting the number of industries, trade unions and the money on which he has his hands, the racketeer is "big business."

New Englanders Solid Against Bill

Washington, May 10 (AP)—For the first time since the opening of the 73d Congress, the New England delegation voted solidly on major legislation.

On the price fixing amendment to the farm relief bill, 27 New England members voted against the proposal while the other two, Rep. Gifford of Massachusetts and Higgins of Connecticut, were not recorded. The amendment was defeated, 108 to 283.

8 Condemned to Die in Far East Revolt

Saigon, French Indo-China, May 10—Eight Communist natives of Annam were condemned to death, convicted of participation in the 1930 peasant revolutionary movement.

Eighteen others were sentenced to life imprisonment on Devil's Island, off French Guiana, in South America.

A CALL TO WAR—ON CRIME

"Wake up, America!" is the insistent caption on the placard which Fred G. Clark of New York City, commander-in-chief of the Crusaders, is holding. The placard is one of millions that are to be placed in conspicuous spots throughout the United States by the Crusaders in their war on racketeers and gangsters in co-operation with Hearst newspapers. The call is issued to "every young man who has an ounce of real patriotism and love of country in his veins." (I. N. P.)

What Are You Going to Do About It?

THE crusade is on. A movement is under way to lead the country out of its MORAL depression and to wipe out RACKETEERING.

Youth, responding to the call of the Hearst papers, and represented by a nation-wide organization of 1,250,000 courageous young Americans, takes up in deadly earnest the cause of law and order.

Significantly, the NAME of this militant organization is the Crusaders. Fred G. Clark, its national commander-in-chief, tells what he knows about racketeering in these words:

"The liquor racketeers, gangsters and political racketeers form a minority, but they compose a hostile power that can be suppressed only by force of numbers."

FORCE OF NUMBERS—numbers of law-abiding young Americans—is what the Crusaders intend to pit against the lawlessness and the violence of the moral depression.

* * *

WITH one hundred and ten battalions in the country, the Crusaders intend to organize a junior division which will stand with them in "the war to annihilate the gangsters and the racketeers."

There is a place in the Crusaders movement for every good American. The senior division will be the front line. Back of them, learning the precepts of good citizenship, learning to be the good citizens of tomorrow, will be the juniors.

YOU belong in this movement—if you are a good American. And the movement needs your support.

What are you going to do about it?

RACKETEERS BOMB SHOP

Continued from First Page

a heavy spring and part of a clock were recovered from the debris by police.

At the place where the bomb was planted, the blast tore a hole a foot in diameter through six inches of solid granite.

It shattered into bits the outer doors, 12 feet high, and blew the pieces 50 feet through the center of the Arcade. Plate glass showered down from the windows of the Arcade shops, ranged in three stories about an interior courtyard.

Charles S. Handy, the watchman, narrowly escaped. He was on the third tier but at the far end of the building.

Two dozen patrons of a chain restaurant close by were shaken by the explosion and ran out, returning later to finish their meals.

Police inspectors were assigned to inquire into activities of racketeers in the cleansing and dyeing trade in this section and Fall River and to ascertain if any link exists between the local gang and a group, led by a former Chicago racketeer, who has been organizing tailors in Greater Boston under threats of violence.

Maine Couple to Wed in New York

New York, May 10 (AP)—John R. T. Neves, 23, an advertising man, and Miss Marjorie M. Carter, 25, both of York Harbor, Me., obtained a marriage license and said the ceremony would be performed here today.

Famed Churches Put to the Torch. Canada Mystified by New Outbreak of Conflagrations. See the Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next (May 14) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WOMAN BARES BLOODY GRIP IN DEATH TRIAL

With testimony about a blood-stained suitcase, Mrs. Anna Kosiba of 5 Sturtevant ave., Norwood, held the center of the stage today at trial in Superior Court at Dedham of Ahmed and Ali Osman, charged with the murder of Anesly Keras, 2, last Christmas.

Mrs. Kosiba testified she did laundry for Ali Osman and that she used a black suitcase for his clothes and also for those other men. She identified the suitcase and Ali Osman.

"The Monday after Christmas," she said, "Ali Osman brought the suitcase back to my house empty, and said he did not need it any longer. He was trembling and nervous.

TELLS OF "PARTY"

"I asked him what was the matter and he said:

"I am sick. I have been to a party."

"I asked him where and he pointed in the direction of Ocian ave."

The Keras family lives in Ocian ave., Norwood, and Ahmed Osman lived upstairs in the same house. Ali Osman lived in Dean st., Norwood. The government will try to show both men were at Ahmed's apartment on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Kosiba then testified that she examined the suitcase two days later and noticed bloodstains in it.

John Schultz of Norwood, who was a Christmas dinner guest of the Keras family, testified that Anesly, or "Nellie," as she was called, went out about two o'clock.

HEARD STRANGE SOUNDS

"While sitting in the kitchen that afternoon, I heard voices upstairs," said Schultz. "I also heard a scraping noise on the floor. Later I heard men go out and lock the door and return in about half an hour."

"What do you mean by 'a scraping noise?'" the witness was asked.

"It sounded," replied Schultz, "like a mowter fluttering with his wings after his head is cut off."

The Keras child disappeared Christmas Day and her body was found two days later in a sack under the woodpile in the basement of her home.

Katherine Cornell in Beacon Hill House

A Mt. Vernon st. house will be the headquarters of Katherine Cornell, while her play "Alice Corn" is running in Boston. She has taken the house for the duration of her stay here and will entertain there. Her husband Guthrie McClintic arrives from Europe, Friday and will come immediately to Boston. Together with a house guest, they will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Ames at North Easton.

School Pupils Burn Dawes in Effigy

Chicago, May 10 (AP)—Several thousand school pupils gathered around a burning effigy of former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes on Chicago's lake front in protest against the city's failure to pay its teachers.

Taking up the cudgels in behalf of their instructors, students of high schools and normal colleges paraded through The Loop.

Dance Star

Miss Barbara Carter, Auburndale, pupil of Schubert Dancing School, showing you how she will impersonate Ted Lewis at an American Legion celebration. Miss Carter journeyed to Bonds Clothiers to purchase her tuxedo.

First Task of Nation Is to Restore Farmer Buying Power, Says Donham

Urges Isolation of Agriculture From International Price Levels, Regulating Crops

By WALLACE B. DONHAM
Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, and One of the Outstanding Economists in America.

In an address delivered at the Wharton Alumni Institute, Philadelphia; reprinted from the Harvard Business Review of April, 1933.

(Continued from yesterday's Boston Evening American)

THIS depression is serious because the framework of society on which individual business must function rocks on its foundation. Under such conditions margins of safety always considered reasonable are entirely inadequate. The individual is powerless.

Stability can be regained only by Government action. Our general direction and leadership have faltered and failed. This fault of general leadership may be cured at home; it looks as though it would be. It cannot be secured by looking abroad. Leadership is impossible where understanding breaks down and control cannot be established.

I believe we must study our important social groups until we have an understanding of their several problems and then erect by law a framework within which these social groups can develop with relative stability and on reasonably even standards of living throughout the nation.

Today, the farmer, tied into the international situation and in the chaotic conditions at home, suffers with relation to the industrial portion of our community. As a direct repercussion, industry loses a large part of its markets and millions of people are out of work and on doles.

Buying Power

Our first task is to restore his buying power by isolating the farmer from international price levels and by regulating home-consumed crops. I believe this possible.

In what other ways can we attack unemployment?

Unemployment results in some small measure from loss of foreign markets, but mainly from losing as buyers our farmers, our unemployed themselves, large parts of our investing group and a great mass of people who dare not buy.

To these destructive forces we begin to see added the disturbing competition of nations with depreciated currencies, a competition which will threaten more and more what stability we retain at home, and add to our unemployment.

We should surely defend any existing industrial group against unstabilizing foreign competition, but we must as soon as possible build up buying and bring about a labor shortage.

The first step should be the immediate limitation of hours of labor by federal law so that available work spreads as far as practical over our labor group . . .

Having limited labor to an arbitrary number of hours estimated on present technological conditions, we should create buying power through large governmental projects that have a social purpose, whether or not they are self-liquidating.

Great Stimulant

We could stimulate private expenditure, as Rorty suggests, by bonuses to private capital for construction activities. Credit expansion, relatively futile in present conditions, can be expected under such conditions to serve as our great stimulant.

We should use any practicable device, public or private, that will stimulate buying. By such methods we may create some permanent we should maintain, a steady labor shortage.

Because high wages are the condition to mass buying power, we must set in operation forces which will put labor in good bargaining position and rapidly pass on to labor its share in technological progress.

In the present collapse of purchasing power the most serious risk we face is dependence for revival of buying on the old economic forces which operated in previous depressions.

Bold Measures

It is dangerous to assume that the forces of recovery will operate by their own momentum. The depression is qualitatively different from any which has preceded it. We face a new stage in the gradual unfolding of the industrial revolution. It requires new methods and heavily penalizes reliance on mere lapse of time. We cannot assume recurrence of the old forces of rehabilitation.

Our balance is so far lost that bold measures are required to restore it. Our banking difficulties are an index of the magnitude of our departure from normal conditions. The industrial world has matured and we witness on a world scale the same phenomena of maturity which we have known for a generation in the textile and bituminous coal industries, and now are in the automobile industry.

There must be new policies and strong ones . . .

I am a pessimist. If we consider our home problems and work them out the progress of science puts well within our grasp a higher material civilization than ever was dreamed of—a civilization based on high general standards of material living, not on a submerged class; a material civilization which makes a great civilization possible.

But we cannot prosper with bankrupt farmers or many millions of industrial unemployed. Fifty million people cannot support seventy-five million ineffectives. Nor can we restore seventy-five million to effectiveness by international measures.

Our real problem should not be the material needs of our people, for we are fully equipped to supply these. We should be working out the vast problems involved in the intelligent integration of a society and its equipment for use of leisure at every level. We should, for the first time in the history of the world, be facing leisure as a great problem, always with the understanding that out of leisure alone can we create a great society.

Stop at Border

I am aware that I am accused of narrow nationalism, of advocating even cultural isolation. Neither criticism is one to which I can assent . . .

Still speaking specifically of unemployment, I have no hope we can work out this problem except by isolating it at our national border, beyond which understanding and control cease.

I have tried to present in rough outline some things which should be considered in any coordinated plan for the restoration of America.

It involves no expression of opinion about policies of other nations and no thesis about their modes of procedure. Indeed, its most fundamental basis is a belief that each region or nation must work out its own policies to fit its own needs.

Whether we like it or not, the rest of the world will try to do this.

THOUSANDS GO BACK TO JOBS

Continued from First Page

of Cleveland and Summit county (Akron), Ohio, for their 475 employes.

In order to reduce working hours to a straight eight-hour day, a group of independent Cleveland bakers announced a 1-cent a loaf increase in the price of bread.

They said bakers would suffer no loss in weekly pay, but that additional help would be hired for the rush periods on week-ends when employes formerly worked as much as 15 hours a day.

Members of the Southern Bakers Association, meeting in annual convention at Atlanta, Ga., pledged themselves to restore wages as rapidly as possible and to back the President's prosperity plan.

In Detroit the National Steel Co. announced plans to start work on a construction program which will cost $250,000 and require the services of 300 men.

The projects include erecting a new slag plant and relining two of its blast furnaces. The plant has been running at capacity, officers said, since early in April, and when the new slag plant is completed will employ 4000 men.

FEWER FAILURES

The increase in electric output, reported by the Edison Institute, was at a higher rate for the first time in three years.

Dun and Bradstreets reported a decided improvement for the last several months in the record of business failures.

The United States department of commerce, reported a latent housing demand, pointed out that new houses and apartments being commenced now will not be sufficient to keep up with increasing population.

Officials of the Milwaukee railroad said that today for the first time the road saw a chance to get out of the "red."

A BIG CHANCE FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN
offered by the makers of
SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
$500.00 IN CASH PRIZES
First Prize $250.00
and 10 other Cash Prizes with 50 additional Prizes of 50 Pairs of Seats to the Paramount Theatre (Boston's Ideal Screen Entertainment) To Prizes in all Write an Essay (not over 75 words) on the following topic: *Why Folks Should Drink and Enjoy Simpson Spring Beverages.* C1233
The Simpson Spring Contest Folder has full details -- ask your dealer or write, giving dealer's name and address, to the Simpson Spring Co., South Easton, Mass.
SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
START NOW
CONTEST ENDS JUNE 10

YOUTH JAILED IN MAIL THEFT

John F. Hladik, 19, of John's ct., Roxbury, was being held at East Cambridge jail today in lieu of $5000 bail to await action by the federal grand jury in a complaint charging him with the theft of a mail pouch from a truck at the Essex st. postal station last October 17.

He was picked up by police of the Roxbury Crossing station yesterday. Placed in the lineup he was picked out by an eyewitness and positively identified, police said, as the young man who grabbed the pouch while the mail truck was backed up at the rear of the station.

His arrest climaxed a search of seven months by postal inspectors and is the second in the case. Thomas McKenna, driver of the truck, was indicted on a charge of aiding and abetting in the theft and is at present at liberty in bonds of $3000.

Fredrick Prince and Wife on North Shore

Frederick H. Prince, Boston banker, an dhis wife, are spending some time at their estate, "Princemere" on the North Shore, while the famous marble villa at Newport, which Mr. Prince recently purchased from the estate of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is being remodelled. The Princes recently returned from their villa at Pau, France.

YOUTH JAILED OPEN HEARING IN MAIL THEFT ON TAX PLAN

Public hearings on the $25,000,000 tax bill reported by the legislative Committee on Taxation will be started at 10:30 a. m. next Monday in Gardner Auditorium by the House Committee on Ways and Means.

The measure, containing only minor changes from the original draft agreed upon by the Committee on Taxation last April 27, was reported into the House by the Taxation Committee. It was then referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

The principal provisions of the new bill and the amount of revenue each proposes to raise for the state are as follows: Poll tax on women above the age of 20, $2,000,000; tax on dividends of domestic corporations, $6,000,000; increase of one-half of 1 per cent in tax on earned incomes, $1,500,000; reduction of exemptions in income tax, $2,250,000; 10 per cent on income tax paid or to be paid, $2,000,000; sales tax of 2 per cent on all commodities except gasoline and beer, $10,000,000; electrical energy tax, $875,000.

Mills Buys Road Grandfather Built

Carson City, Nev., May 10—Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury, has purchased the Virginia and Truckee Railroad from Reno to Virginia City, "the billion dollar town of the 80's," it was announced here.

At the Sign of the Red Apple

YES . . . .
I Eat There Myself

I WANT TO TELL YOU a few reasons why I would eat regularly at the Waldorf, even if I were an insurance salesman or a bookkeeper—or anything else except the boss of the place, here at the Sign of the Red Apple.

• Knowing the time, the care and the money that are put into keeping Waldorf Restaurants spotlessly clean from cashier's desk to kitchen, and what that means in enjoyment of each meal, I think *that* would be my first reason for being a "regular" at the Waldorf.

• My second reason would be the unusually fine taste of Waldorf prepared food—due to a combination of factors—the skillful cooking of the city's leading chefs, menus specially prepared by high priced dietary experts that few other eating places could afford, and the cooperation of the purchasing staff in getting the best and freshest meats, vegetables, fruits and other good things to eat for Waldorf.

• And—thirdly—because I'm by nature a thrifty individual—I would patronize Waldorf Good Eating Places because of the remarkably low prices. I ought to know those values and just how closely we figure the fraction-of-a-cent profit per meal, because I'm the fellow who does most of the figuring.

J. J. Curry
President.

Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.
• Supper Specials •
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

Wednesday	Thursday
ROAST SIRLOIN of BEEF	2 FRIED PORK CHOPS
Mushroom Sauce	Sliced Tomatoes
New String Beans	French
Potatoes	Fried Potatoes
Rolls and Butter	Rolls and Butter
30c	25c

Those Good Waldorf Eating Places
If all places were like the Waldorf
there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

NEW YORK via PROVIDENCE LINE
$4.50
$7.50 ROUND TRIP
• Dine aboard ship
amid delightful surroundings. Reasonable prices, prompt and courteous service.
Make your trip to New York one of pleasure and complete rest.
Dancing, cards, music and entertainment.
Rest comfortably in a spacious stateroom.
Wake up in New York refreshed.
NE
* Train leaves South Station daily at 5:00 P.M. Boat due in New York at 6:00 A.M. (Eastern Standard Time)
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

WALSH TO LEAD FIGHT FOR VETERANS

Washington, May 10 (AP)—The Massachusetts Congressional delegation decided, during a conference with Commdr. James P. Ross of the Massachusetts department, American Legion, to attempt today to add $5,000,000 to the independent offices appropriations bill so that regional offices of veterans' administration might be retained.

The delegation decided also to send to President Roosevelt a petition, signed by Senators Walsh and Coolidge and the 15 Bay State members of the House, calling attention to alleged inequities in present regulations affecting compensation of war disabled veterans, and urging their modification.

Senator Walsh disclosed at the meeting that he was planning similar action on a much broader scale.

"I hope to interest other Senators in calling to the attention of the President apparent inequities in compensation to veterans, actually disabled in battle, under the national economy act," he said.

The conference was the second between Rose and the Massachusetts congressmen. Rose submitted for approval a statement suggesting that the delegation's attempt to amend the independent offices bill to add an appropriation of $8,000,000 to avert the necessity for closing regional offices, and said closing of the Boston office would cause hardship and injustice to thousands of New England veterans.

Censors Placed in Havana Plants

Havana, May 10 (AP)—Military censorship was lifted last night and censors working under the Department of Interior were placed in each Havana newspaper.

The government had intimated that an agreement among publishers would be substituted for military censorship, but the publishers professed to have no knowledge of such an agreement.

THREE MOODS OF "PEG O' MY HEART"—MARION DAVIES

WINSOME THOUGHT SMILE

"PEGGY" AND HER PET

"THIS HAS TO BE FIGURED"

Marion Davies in three photo "shots" expressing different emotions at the lovable "Peg o' My Heart" in her latest Cosmopolitan Picture of that name. You will see it within the month. The camera registered smiling, thoughtful "Peggy"—studious "Peggy," and one of those, "Gosh, what next" "shots." The center photo shows "Peggy," depicted so sweetly by Miss Davies, as she visits the home of relatives in England, in the screen play of great moment.

JAPS KILL 600 IN BATTLE

Peiping, China, May 10 (AP)—Reliable foreign reports said Japanese troops crossed the Lwan river today, pushing the Chinese defense line closer to this city and Tientsin.

The Japanese previously had set the Lwan east bank as the limit of their operations from the coast and boundary line for the neutral zone they desire to establish.

The 2500 American residents of Peiping and Tientsin are showing no great excitement as the war theater nears those cities.

The Japanese were reported to have crossed the Lwan north of Lwanchow in the vicinity of Taienan and Funing. Hard fighting was reported near Anhan.

Japanese reports said 600 Chinese were slain in the capture of Taienan.

MANY STARS AT JEWISH FETE

Sports, stage and radio celebrities will be guests of he business men's council of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies at a Dutch supper tonight at Je Bradford Hotel.

Included in the lit of celebrities are Judge Emi Fuchs, Bill McKechnie, Rabbi Maranville, Gabby Street, Rorrs Hornsby, John J. Quinn, Fancis Ouimet and Gus Sonnenberg. Entertainment will include ets from the Metropolitan, R. K.O. Keith's and Publix theaters.

The committee, laded by Herman A. Mintz, incldes Charles S. Cohen, Joseph R. Ohn, Hy Fine, Milton Kahn, Samul Krock, Samuel Markell, Norma S. Rabinovitz, Samuel Rose and Goriel M. Stern.

Money Circulation Shows Big Drop

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Money in circulation in the United States decreased $315,785,50 in April to $6,003,729,324 or a pr capita circulation of $47.86. The Treasury's statement of circulation showed that the per capiti had dropped $2.54 in the month.

Only Debts, Tariff Left

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Now, we have nothing to think about but debts and tariff. You can check little problems like those with your hat.

There is some talk of reducing armaments but it is on a sustaining hour. They haven't got a commercial program for that yet.

Here's the way the international goods problem figures out:

"What have you got that we want and cannot do without?"

"What have we got that we don't want and you don't want either?"

From then on it a a case of fair exchange is no robbery. It's no bargain, either.

The problem is up to the industrial giants who are again buying their clothes and hats in the boys' department.

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by United Feature Service, Inc.)

Faulty Salutes Banned for Police

Malden patrolmen, apparently slipshod in salutes to their superiors of late, will henceforth make this gesture briskly and snappily in the manner prescribed in U. S. Army regulations, according to a general order issued by Police Commr. James A. Pagum.

Quincy Symphony Is in Rehearsals

The Quincy Symphony Orchestra will have its first rehearsal tonight at the Quincy Y. M. C. A., 61 Washington st., in preparation for a series of concerts.

The concerts, under the direction of Stanley Norman Shults, will be given at the Merrymount Acoustic Shell, Merrymount Park, the first on Sunday, June 25.

At the rehearsal tonight, Quincy musicians interested are invited.

BOSTON'S BUSIEST WATCH REPAIRING DEPT. Foreign and American Clock —Repairing— Fancy Chased 10-Ink Crystal Watch You Want

WILSON BROTHERS

"The Old Reliable"

45 Years' Optical Experience

Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Optical Repairing

ALL CASES CAREFULLY REFRACTED. We are Manufacturing Opticians with a staff of Registered Optometrists on the premises. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrists' and Oculists' prescriptions filled.

Special Rates to School Children

The Original Wilson Bros.

28-30-32 Scollay Square

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

Open Saturday Evenings

STATE TROOPER FACES CHARGE

New Bedford, May 10—John F. Taylor, 31, a state trooper, and his wife, Mary, were held on drunkenness charges today as the result of a minor accident at Dartmouth in which Taylor's machine was involved. Police said they would also seek a drunken driving warrant for Taylor.

Sea Clash Fades as Trawler Quits Treasure Scene

Norfolk, Va., May 10 (AP)—One of two rival expeditions seeking the treasure aboard the sunken liner Merida was back in Norfolk today, a message from the coast guard destroyer Davis said.

The Davis, sent to the scene of the treasure hunting activities at the request of both factions, was also returning to port.

The destroyer's message said that the trawlers Theresa and Dan, Jnord, representing the expedition headed by Capt. John All and Klass Everts, a diver, had forsaken its position over the spot where the Merida was believed to lie.

It did not indicate whether the ship was abandoning the hunt or was returning to port for supplies.

peditton headed by Capt. H. L. Bowdoin of New York, aboard the salvage steamer Salvor. This expedition formerly included the trawlers Sea Gull and Sea Rambler, of Hampton, but it could not be learned whether these craft were at sea with the mother vessel.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AIDS JOBLESS

Concord, N. H., May 10—A bill authorizing the State to take charge of all unemployment relief for the next two years and providing $2,400,000 to finance the undertaking has been passed by the House and comes before the State Senate here today.

The bill would permit the State to establish commissaries for the distribution of food, clothing and fuel to needy families.

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

$10 STEAM-OIL PUSH-UP PERMANENT

A new and distinctive wave, waved from ends to scalp or scalp down, according to the texture of hair. Needs no fingers waving. Just push into position and wave will be unusually wave over permanent.

FOR ONLY $4.50 With Shampoo and Finger Wave

Artiste Shoppe

3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg. 453 Washington St.

Phone LIBerty 7581

With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh

All Sears Stores Open Until 9 P.M. Free Parking Space

Sears MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

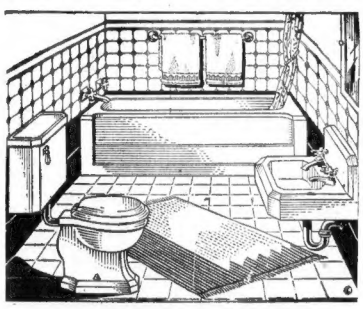
A NATION-WIDE EVENT

May 11th to 20th

An Event Filled With Your Summer Needs at Great Savings

Exceptional Value! Unusually Attractive—This Modern

3 Piece Bathroom Outfit



$5 Down $6 Monthly (Plus small Carrying Charge)

$59.50 CASH Delivered

HERE'S an Event with special savings that are nothing short of remarkable. A new, beautifully designed bathroom outfit that features "Aristocrat" high quality porcelain enamel and chrome plated trims. Note the newly styled recess tub, 5 foot size, Lavatory and Closet combination—modernistic in design. And the special price marks a new low for an outfit of this quality.

Automatic Water Heater De Luxe

$29.45 CASH

$4 Down, $5 Monthly

(Plus Small Carrying Charge)

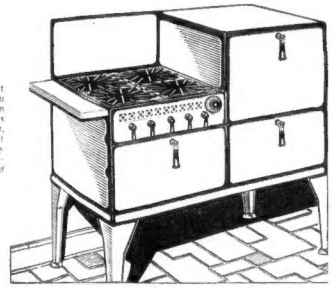
20 gallons of piping hot water behind your faucet always. Light the pilot and the thermostat takes control. 10-gauge copper-bearing steel tank.

"Prosperity" Insulated Gas Range

With Popular Heat Regulator and Flash Lighter!

$39.95 CASH

Madame, why not bring your cooking art up-to-the-minute . . . and how can you help it with this gloriously modern "Prosperity"! Heavy insulation means gas-bill economy, too. And it's so smart, with its newer console lines and pendant handles. Large broiler and large utility drawer. Price? For May Economy Festival it's only $39.95. Tested and approved by the American Gas Association.

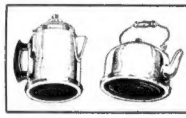


Features:

Full porcelain enamel finish
Heavily insulated
Enamel oven linings
Low gas consumption
Sturdily constructed
Large broiler with drop door

$4 Down $4 Monthly

Plus Small Carrying Charge



Black Bottom Aluminumware

Choice of Pieces

This "Thermal" Black Bottom ware heats 10% to 20% faster, by actual tests. Select from 6-Quart Convex Kettle with cover, 9-Cup Percolator, 2-Quart Double Boiler, 5-Quart Tea Kettle and others.

*59c

Sears Is The Bicycle Headquarters Of The Nation And Here's Why

Free Wheeling Bicycle

*$19.95

$4 Down—$4 Monthly

Plus Small Carrying Charges

These speedy, new bicycles are better constructed, have better features than bicycles that sell for more! Reinforced for safe riding. See them today at one of Sears' stores and let the youngster sit on one—he'll get all the joy any "kid" should have out of life!

A Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Regular or Super

*ALLSTATE TIRES

REAL important news to all car owners! Sears will give you a substantial allowance for every worn tire you have, on the purchase of a brand new Regular or Super ALLSTATE tire during May Economy Festival.

$5.27 Regular 29x4.40—21

Super Tires	Less Allowance		Regular Tires	Less Allowance	
29x4.40-21	ALLSTATE	$7.19	29x4.50-20	ALLSTATE	$5.60
29x4.50-20	ALLSTATE	$7.30	30x4.50-21	ALLSTATE	$5.85
30x4.50-21	ALLSTATE	$7.55	28x4.75-19	ALLSTATE	$6.30
28x4.75-19	ALLSTATE	$7.80	29x5.00-19	ALLSTATE	$6.82

AGAIN! Sears Offers the Greatest Oil Value to Thrifty Motorists

SEROTEX REFINED MOTOR OIL

Medium or Heavy Grade In Your Own Container

Hundreds of motorists are now turning to Sears for the motor oil. Maker guarantees it—Sears stands back of it. 38,000 gallons sold in a 9 days promotion—Must be good!

*4 GALLONS $1

Plenty of Free Parking Space

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON
Audubon Road and Brookline Ave.
Telephone KENmore 7370

CAMBRIDGE
1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Sq.
Telephone PORter 4010

* Starred Items Also on Sale at Our Quincy, Mattapan, Dorchester, Waltham and Hyde Park Stores

300 MILLIONS DUE U. S. FROM BEER TAX

New York, May 10 (US)—Some amazing figures compiled on the first month's sale of legal beer in the country revealed that Uncle Sam will get between $250,000,000 and $300,000,000 a year in revenue.

There is proof conclusive that treasury tax experts in Washington who figured the total tax on beer at $5 per barrel would bring in $125,000,000 per year had no idea of the great American thirst.

Why, that total will be poured into the treasury strong box within six months, Joseph H. Riseley, general manager of the American Brewer, declared as he brought out a bewildering array of reports. He said:

"Beer production won't get into its real stride for months. Production is far behind. Believe it or not, but one dealer came to New York yesterday and wanted to lay down an order of $300,000 for beer for North Carolina alone, and his order cannot be filled.

"When beer became legal on April 8, there were only 130 breweries operating in the whole country. There are now only 194 breweries operating. Contrast that with 1302 breweries in operation in 1914, and with 402 breweries turning out beer in New York State and Pennsylvania alone. Some states where sale of beer is legal haven't one brewery going yet. Figure it out."

Predictions that sale of beer would fall off after the first two or three weeks have been wrong to an astounding degree, Riseley said. In the first three weeks, New York City alone consumed twice the amount of beer that even the optimistic brew-meisters expected and the country turned over $10,000,000 into the federal treasury. He added:

"There are now 33 states where beer is being sold or manufactured. Today Connecticut and Michigan begin sale of legal beer. By mid-summer four more states will be selling beer. The demand will increase instead of become less."

As to the beer itself, tests of 32 different brands completed by chemists showed the average to be 2.83 per cent alcohol and 5.337 per cent solids, Riseley said.

Nazi in Salute to British War Dead

London, May 10 (INS)—For the first time in history, the London Cenotaph, monument of Britain's war dead, today received the official German Nazi salute.

The salute was given by Alfred Rosenberg, special envoy of the Nazi German government, on behalf of Chancellor Adolf Hitler when he had deposited a wreath bearing the Imperial colors of Germany at the base of the monument.

Boston Officers in Naval Transfers

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Navy orders included:

Lt. Frank Akers, Harvard, to naval aviation, Washington; Lt. J. S. Wier, Boston Navy Yard, relieved of active duty; Lt.-Commdr. R. J. Trout, medical corps, Boston naval hospital, to U. S. S. Arizona; Ch. Mach. D. J. Kiely, Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, to Boston Navy Yard, and Ch. Mach. H. L. Ross, Boston Navy Yard, to Portsmouth Navy Yard.

COSMOPOLITAN MAKES SURVEY ON WET TREND

WHITE - *Will Ratify* - - GRAY - *Doubtful* - - BLACK - *Will Reject* - -

This map is printed by courtesy of the Cosmopolitan magazine—and shows you that after a careful poll of forty-eight governors that 23 states (shown in white) will ratify the amendment that means repeal of the 18th amendment. The (gray) states are all doubtful. There are 21 in this group. The (black states), just four of them, will reject the amendment to toss out prohibition. The doubtful states will be the battleground on which the two-thirds will be fought with much fervor by the wet forces. The map was drawn by Fletcher White.

Bowers Says Bitter Battle Ahead for Repeal Forces

A poll of the 48 governors of the United States by Cosmopolitan to learn what steps are actually being taken by the states to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment indicates that 23 states will ratify the Twenty-First Amendment, four states will reject it, and 21 states might prove to be battlegrounds.

Claude G. Bowers, newly-appointed Ambassador to Spain, analyzing the returns in the June issue of the magazine, says:

"As the replies of the governors imply, the battle is not over by any means. It will be observed that 23 governors predict favorable action on the repeal amendment and most of them represent states that will act this year. Four predict rejection. And 21 refuse to express an opinion. The timidity of governors about venturing an opinion is significant, in that it indicates in the states they represent a division of sentiment which promises to convert them into the battlefields of the struggle.

"The fact that most of the states which will act this year unquestionably will ratify the repeal amendment means that the repeal movement will receive an impetus almost certain to have effect on the wavering states.

"Even so, the advantage remains with the enemies of repeal, since, to defeat the amendment, it is necessary for them to control but 13 of the 48 states.

"Never, I think, since the formation of the government, has a question so highly controversial, involving the nature of the nation's policy and fundamental law, been submitted to the direct vote of all its people. Whatever the result, the decision probably will stand for a full generation at least. Should the decision, according to the Constitutional provision, go against the expressed will of a vast majority of the people, it may easily have a bad effect on national solidarity and on respect for the Constitution itself."

$600 Award for Fatal Dog Bite

Hartford, Ct., May 10 (AP)—The state Senate ordered payment to Thomas W. Smith of South Windsor $600 as reimbursement for medical and funeral expenses incurred through death of his son last summer from rabies which followed the bite of a dog.

DYING AFTER 3-STORY FALL

Brockton, May 10—Robert Perry, 32, a candy salesman, was perhaps fatally injured early today when he plunged three stories to the ground from the window of his room in a West Elm st. hotel.

His body was discovered by Patrolman Omar Houde, who heard groans in an alley beside the hotel and investigated. He summoned the police ambulance and Perry was rushed to Brockton Hospital where his name has been placed on the danger list and officials are holding out little hope for his recovery.

Hospital authorities said he had sustained a fractured skull, internal injuries and a fractured collarbone.

Increased Freight Loadings Praised

Seattle, May 10 (AP)—Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, said here he believes recent increases in freight loadings are more than "just a flash in the pan."

TRIO CAPTURED IN AUTO CHASE

A long chase from Canton to Mattapan sq., early today, in which several shots were fired by pursuing officers, ended in the wrecking of a stolen machine and the arrest of three Chelsea youths. A fourth youth, alleged driver of the stolen car, escaped.

The stolen machine was wrecked when it skidded while crossing the stone bridge from Blue Hill Parkway into Mattapan sq. The three captured youths were pinned in the wreckage.

The trio gave their names as Leo Yates, 18, of Spencer ave.; Andrew McCarthy, 18, of Marlboro st., and Joseph Casey, 18, of Blossom st., all of Chelsea.

Chelsea police want them for the larceny of the auto, Canton police said, but they are holding them to decide what charges they will place against them, as a result of the chase. The stolen machine is the property of Harry Barger, of Washington ave., Chelsea.

Lewiston Folk End Financial Crisis

Lewiston, Me., May 10 (AP)—Three weeks ago, Lewiston, unable to negotiate the customary $350,000 temporary loan in anticipation of tax collection, reached down, grabbed its bootstraps and attempted to pull itself out of the hole.

Today the feat had been accomplished—advance payments of taxes to be committed next August had passed the $350,000 mark. All current bills and payrolls have been met and a final payment of $50,000 will be made today cleaning up a $122,000 state tax delinquency that existed when Mayor Robert J. Wiseman appealed to the people to come to the aid of the city.

Pyres of Blacklisted Books to Burn Tonight iin Germany

Berlin, May 10 (AP)—Blacklisted books from private as well as public libraries were piled high today on "kultur's altars" throughout Germany for public burning tonight.

Schoolboys enthusiastically rushed final preparations for the huge bonfires. Nazi student committees of action have been working at top speed more than a week arranging for the great purging of the libraries of "un-German influences."

Government recognition is to be lent to the occasion in a rallying speech shortly before midnight by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of public enlightenment.

Works of many American authors—Helen Keller, Upton Sinclair, Jack London, Ben Lindsay, Franz Boas, Morris Hillquit and others—are among the proscribed volumes.

Some 20,000 books are collected for the big fire to be set off at 11 p. m. in Opera sq. in Berlin.

Among books compulsorily introduced is "Chancellor" Hitler's "Mein Kampf" (My Fight). There must be two to ten copies in each library.

Other books being burned are works of Dr. Albert Einstein, Emil Ludwig, Sigmund Freud, Karl Marx, Nikolai Lenine, Leon Trotsky, Karl Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg, Emil Vandervelde, Bertha Suttner and Thomas and Heinrich Mann. A priceless collection of medical books from Magnus Hirschfeld's Institute were seized but may be saved.

All books of a socialistic, Jewish or pacifist trend are especially marked for destruction.

Chicago Burned 'Em Back in 1927

Chicago, May 10 (AP)—The German Nazis' plans for the public burning of "blacklisted" books recalled to Chicagoans today a noted bibliographical conflagration in their own front yard.

It climaxed, in 1927, the campaign of former Mayor William Hale Thompson to purge the city's schools of alleged pro-British histories and literature.

The conflagration — staged on the lake front opposite the loop a short distance from the public library—had been preceded by months of history campaign promises by Thompson to "bust King George on the snout" and was followed by law suits, political upheavals and public apologies.

W. H. Day to Act at Freight Hearing

William H. Day, manager of the transportation department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will represent that body and the New England Traffic League at a hearing to be held in Washington today before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The hearing is on the matter of reduction of freight rates and charges, which are being investigated by that body.

Prix De Rome to Trotter

New York, May 10 (AP)—Morris E. Trotter, Jr., 27, of Charlotte, N. C., a student at Cornell University, was named as the winner of the Prix de Rome in landscape architecture.

Reconstruction Loans

Washington, May 10 (AP)—The reconstruction corporation during the first 14 months of its existence authorized 12,748 loans aggregating $2,586,944,268.

LEVEE IN FLOOD AREA IS CUT

Vicksburg, Miss., May 10 (AP)—The Vicksburg Evening Post today received a phone message from Belzoni, in the Mississippi delta flood zone, reporting the deliberate cutting of a levee on Wasp Lake, two miles above Belzoni, by an unidentified band of men early this morning.

Cutting of the levee followed a fortnight of quiet in the militia-patrolled area, thrown into turmoil two weeks ago by one mysterious levee dynamiting and several subsequent night attacks on the dykes by unidentified bosthem.

Walter Turnbow, of the Federal seed loan field service, who notified the post of the Wasp Lake cut, said the levee was torn down there by men who used shovels to start the water pouring through the dyke.

Authorities quickly assembled 50 unemployed negroes on the streets of Belzoni and drafted 50 convicts on flood duty in the delta and threw them into the work of stopping the gap.

State Hospital Inmate a Suicide

Grafton, May 10 (AP)—Andrew V. Greaves, 29, a patient at the Grafton State Hospital, committed suicide on the hospital grounds by climbing a pole and grasping high tension power lines, causing almost instant death. The young man was returning from a walk about the grounds with his father. He was formerly of Boston, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valerian E. Greaves of New York.

Flies to Capital

Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, wife of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, at Washington airport after arrival from continental tour with Lone Eagle, who testified there yesterday at trial of Gaston B. Means and Norman Whitaker on charges of attempting to extort $35,000 from Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean in the Lindbergh kidnaping death case. Lindbergh was cheered by crowds at the trial.

Uncle Is Held in Lenox Shooting

Lenox, May 10 (AP)—Ernest W. Cook of this town was critically wounded by a shot in the abdomen, and police later arrested his uncle, Cornelius Butler, 54, whom they charged with the shooting.

The officers said Butler admitted shooting his nephew with a shotgun, but claimed he had acted in self defense.

TRIAL OF MEANS NEARS WINDUP

Washington, May 10 (INS)—Conclusion of testimony impended today in the trial of Gaston B. Means and Norman T. Whitaker, charged with conspiring to get $35,000 from Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean through a promise to deliver the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

Means already is serving a 15-year sentence for swindling her of $104,000 in the same scheme.

Possibility that Means might take the stand kept interest at high pitch. His attorney, J. William Thomlinson, said he would try to put on, but could not assure the defendant woul dagree.

Bad feeling now exists between Means and Whitaker, a disbarred patent attorney.

Col. Lindbergh testified yesterday to bolster the government's contention that while Means obtained money from Mrs. McLean for return of the child he was lying dead in a thicket near the Hopewell, N. J., home of the flier.

Lindbergh related grim details of the kidnaping and his subsequent identification of the body of his son in Trenton, N. J., morgue.

Long Cleared by Immunity Law

Washington, May, 10 (AP)—Because a court found members of Congress cannot waive their immunity, Louisiana's senator, Huey P. Long, was free of a slander suit filed against him by Brig.-Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, retired, but another action by the same plaintiff was allowed to continue.

The two suits, each seeking $500,000 damages, were brought against the self-described "kingfish" because of the terrific tongue-lashing given Ansell by Long in the Senate last February.

NEW LOW PRICE

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

$14.95

Handy portable guaranteed by Remington. Very easy to operate. In attractive colors—red and black, blue, green, black, two-tone red or green.

TERMS $1.00 WEEKLY

All makes of typewriters rented and sold!

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

49 Bromfield St. HANcock 3535

PERMANENTS

—BRING A FRIEND—

NANCY LINCOLN WAVE $2.50

No better wave can be had anywhere at this price. Consists of Extra Charges

TWO WAVES $2.81

Standard Wave $1.00 Shampoo and Set 25c each extra. THE ALVETTA $6.50 MARIE $6.50 "PUSH-UP" Finger Waves 25c Shampoo and finish extra.

PARIS VIF WAVE $4.00 2 for $4.01—Complete

United BEAUTY WAVE SHOP

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

8 WINTER ST. Devonshire 6868 Suite 604, 6th Floor

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

Gaspar G. Bacon and Mayor Curley.

"OLD BOY" IS SATISFIED

Former Governor Eugene N. Foss visiting the State House took a look at his portrait which is directly opposite the great canvas of Abraham Lincoln. The Art Commission recently wanted to shift the Foss painting to a position alongside the Emancipator. But the "Old Boy" said, if it was all the same to the commission, he would rather face the Civil War President.

RIGHT IN STYLE NOW

DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Gov. Ely, is sporting a cane. However, its not for style but to ease the weight from his right leg in which he pulled a tendon. Although painful, DeWolf hopes that the leg will get back to normalcy within the next few days.

WHAT A TOUGH LIFE

Paul Tierney, civil service commissioner, has his right arm in a sling. He dislocated a shoulder while trying to get a long drive on the golf links.

GOV. TO OPEN WET DRIVE

The opening gun in the campaign to have the state vote for ratifying the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in the special election June 13, will be fired by the "wets" at the City Club, May 16, at 12:30 p. m. Speakers will include Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment, Governor Ely, Lt.-Gov.

CYRS IN COUNCIL RACE

Thomas E. Cyrs of 7 Dunckles st., Brighton, today announced his candidacy for City Council in Ward 22. Cyrs organized the original Massechusetts Younger Democracy.

501 CLUB MEETS

The 501 Club, an organization of men employed in the municipal paving service, held a dinner party in Hotel Kimball last night. "Bill" Morrissey was toastmaster.

NEW VISITOR NAMED

Miss Doris Sevel, of 422 Norfolk st., Dorchester, was today appointed a visitor in the municipal welfare department for a period of three months by Mayor Curley.

TWO WIN BRIDGE POSTS

Thomas J. Curry of 264 Market st., Brighton, and William F. Brady of 648 Eighth st., South Boston, were today appointed permanent intermittent assistant draftsmen in the city bridge service by Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke.

Outbreak of Church Fires in Canada. Historic Structures Mysteriously Put to the Torch. Read the Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next (May 14) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Advertisement

Ethel Lost Quite A Lot of Fat

Fooled Her Friends

"Every time I went out one of my friends would say to me, 'Why Ethel, you're getting fat'—until I got tired hearing it. Now they say, 'Ethel, you sure look a lot thinner.' I have lost quite a lot of fat with Kruschen." Ethel Kerr, Provo, Utah (Dec. 12, 1932).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. Cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any druggists in the world, but be sure and get Kruschen Salts, the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, prominent front and double chin, and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after this first jar.

2 TO NEW YORK

Finest Coaches on the Road

Leave 309 Tremont St. at Broadway, Daily

9 A. M.—1 P. M.—5 P. M. and 12 Midnight

Tickets Sold All Day. HANCOCK 1302

HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.

Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Granger smokes right in a pipe

because it is made for pipes. It is the right cut. It has the right flavor and aroma. It's what it says it is—made for pipes. And folks seem to like it.

A sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

©1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

PREMIERE

Thrilling Romance of Hollywood Today

Lucky Cavanaugh Gives Kruger Warning to Keep His Hands Off Leni Luneska

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Leni Luneska, beautiful motion picture star, is embarrassed at the premiere of her latest picture when her husband, Karl Kruger, whom she thought in prison, arrives and threatens to reveal his identity unless she talks with him. Lucky Cavanaugh, a gambler, prevents Kruger from making a scene and has him placed in a private office to await Leni after the show. In the next office thieves are burglarizing the safe. Leni goes to Kruger. He demands recognition as her husband. She refuses, but he says he will wait for her to reconsider. Cavanaugh, finding her in tears, tries to comfort her, and Leni is strangely strengthened by his handclasp. He takes her out for some air. Forced to confide in someone, she relates her past life.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 8

Leni's complete change swept through Cavanaugh's warm mood like a rush of cold air. Her smile dazzled him, but suddenly she seemed as remote and unattainable as her own moving photographs on a silvered screen.

He knew women as men of his type inevitably know the other sex, but there was a fathomless quality in this golden creature that filled him with a school boy's sense of awkwardness. If he persisted he had the uncomfortable conviction that she would begin laughing at him and end with scorning. Already he had more from Leni Luneska than he had any right to expect.

The devil of it was that she had lit a flame that he could not quench with the water of common sense.

She sat in the box again beside Douglas Gates, straight and immobile as though a steel skeleton within her flesh held her body in place.

On the screen the plot of the photoplay flitted past her vision like scraps of paper blown by the wind. It was all utterly meaningless now.

Where her heart belonged was a motionless lump of cold and heavy lead.

LEANED CLOSE

"This is the end of everything for me," Leni Luneska told herself,—"the end of everything."

The audience, sitting enthralled by the picture, were merely so many living corpses. Tomorrow Karl Kruger would reach with his clutching hands and strip her of all fame, all respect, all everything. With her mind's eye she saw what would happen—the cancellation of her contract, the burning publicity, the mock sympathy as she stood outside the barred studio doors.

Douglas Gates leaned close to her.

"A great picture, dear," he whispered. "There is no one like you on the screen. You are supreme."

She did not answer him. What did it matter? Tomorrow would be all over. Her taste of glory had been so very brief before the cup had been dashed from her lips. Douglas Gates, with his eyes on the screen, had not noticed her pale and set face.

Tomorrow would be the end. As quietly as possible she would slip out of Hollywood and regain the obscurity from which she had risen.

There was not even the consolation of wealth. Like most new stars her debts were evenly balanced against her possessions.

Life, like a gigantic sponge, was wiping her off a slate and leaving a blank and black picture.

Remotely she remembered a man upstairs named Lucky Cavanaugh, but the recollection brought no warmth to the lump of lead in her breast. It was all over—Gates, Cavanaugh, Karl Kruger. Her mind was made up. Kruger could tell his story wherever he pleased. She would not be present in Hollywood when the mud began to spatter.

* * *

For a man of his height and weight, Lucky Cavanaugh moved with a singularly light and elastic step. In the carpeted corridor behind the balcony he encountered a grim sentinel in an usher's uniform.

"Is Slug around?"

The man's face was as expressionless as a death mask.

"I don't know what you're talking about, Mr. Cavanaugh."

Cavanaugh stepped closer and extracted a short length of iron from his inside coat pocket.

"When you see Slug, give this back to him and thank him. He lent it to me a little while ago."

"Okay," said the other. The jimmy disappeared adroitly into his clothes.

Without haste Cavanaugh walked to the door behind which Karl Kruger was waiting. His instinct told him that the eyes of the watching man in usher's uniform were following him. It did not matter. Cavanaugh's business was not in conflict with that of the grimly determined man in disguise.

Just for an instant Cavanaugh hesitated before he twisted the knob and stalked into the room. His profile, dimly revealed in the faint light behind the last row of seats, had the sharp outline of a portrait stamped on bronze. There was time yet for him to turn back from this projection of self into the affairs of other people.

Leni Luneska had virtually told him to keep his hands off.

A remnant of that quality called common sense urged him to forget the whole business. It was not a pleasant thing to get mixed up in. Nevertheless, the knob turned under his sinewy hand and Lucky Cavanaugh stepped into the room and closed the door behind him.

Karl Kruger started at him belligerently from the depths of an oversized leather chair. In this room of soft lights and theatrical luxury the murky-looking man glowered silent defiance.

"Get up," said Cavanaugh harshly, "and bring that filthy hat along with you. You're leaving here!"

CHEEKS BURNED

Two hectic spots began to burn in Kruger's cheeks. His claw-like fingers clutched the fat arms of his chair.

"Oh, no," he cried with a smiled voice. "I'm not to be gotten rid of so easy! You might be one of those big rich friends of Leni Luneska's but you don't get rid of Karl Kruger. A man like me has his rights and I'm going to stay right here till I get them. I'm not afraid of you—I'm not afraid of anybody! You can beat me but you cannot silence me unless you kill me."

Cavanaugh's eyes were steel. What Karl Kruger had said was the exact truth. Only murder would guarantee his silence. Deliberate murder was something that Cavanaugh was not prepared to administer.

"It's your own life you're gambling with, Kruger," he said evenly. "Nobody has said anything about murdering you, but you're not going to stay around here and humiliate Miss Luneska. Furthermore, you're not going to spill your rotten story about her to anybody. You can be silenced as quickly it would make your head swim."

Kruger's narrow lips drew back over yellow teeth. Perhaps the grimace was meant for a smile. The flanges of his thin nostrils widened as he drew in breath with a weedy whistling sound.

"You smell like the perfume she had on," he said derisively. "You've been close to her tonight—maybe you're one of her sweethearts. That means nothing to me. You do not bluff me, mister, because there is nothing left for me to be afraid of. You are dealing with a desperate man I tell you—a very desperate man, mister. It will do no good to beat me and kick me. You do not know how to combat such a person as I am. I am very much your superior in spite of your fine clothes and fine airs. In my own way I am absolute!"

PERFECT REASONING

For a moment Cavanaugh had the idea that he was dealing with a drug addict, but this thought was obliterated by the logic Kruger was employing. His philosophy—from his own viewpoint—was perfectly reasoned out.

"Exactly what is it," demanded Cavanaugh, "that you want?"

"I want money—I want Leni Luneska and everything that goes with her!" was the brazen answer. "If you represent her, I do not mind in the least telling you exactly what she is. She is a plain common—"

The sentence was never finished. Lucky Cavanaugh's fist, hard and solid as a rock, smashed against Kruger's teeth. It was not a hard blow, yet the man collapsed under the impact and sprawled shapelessly on the floor.

Slowly he began to pull himself up into a sitting position. One hand grasped the edge of the table. Without any haste he attained his feet by degrees. For an instant his right hand was hidden from Cavanaugh's gaze. When it reappeared it held the glittering shape of a cheap revolver.

Cavanaugh's eyes moved slowly from the menacing revolver to Kruger's face. Curiously enough he did not read his fate in the burning eyes of the other, but in the twisted lips drawn back over ape-like teeth. It was a mouth reeking with murderous hate.

For a moment neither man spoke. It was significant that the armed man was trembling while the empty-handed Cavanaugh stood motionless as a statue.

At the same instant in the adjoining office, three men crouched around the black hulk of the theater safe. One of them held a small, feeble flash light. For what they were about to do not much light was required.

Copyright, 1933, by Robert Terry Shannon. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The burglars touch off the "soup" to blow the theater safe. What happens? Tomorrow's installment is replete with action. Read it.

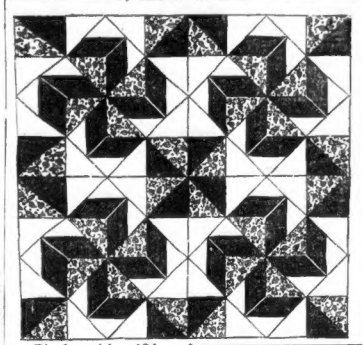
225 Will Return to Wood Camp Jobs

Rimouski, Que., May 10 (AP)—Sawmill stirs will summon 225 men back to work in the price mill here tomorrow after a long winter layoff to begin sawing the winter's cut. The mills at Price, Matane and Rimouski expect to export 25,000,000 feet of lumber to the British market this summer.

By Robert Terry Shannon

PATCHWORK QUILT

By LAURA WHEELER



Flyfoot No. 431

THOUGH the name "Flyfoot" sounds as if the needlewoman who designed it has let the common housefly be her inspiration, it is in reality of far nobler origin. The Greek fret, that motif that was so common to the finest art of Greece, and at the same time appeared in the art of isolated primitive people, is the basis of this quilt pattern. No doubt, seeing these motifs used in the architecture all about her home, the colonial needlewoman went one step farther and cut it out in the precious patches she had saved for the quilt. It forms an attractive and simple pattern with a small windmill block sharing honors with the more noble fret.

The pattern comes to you with complete simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, quilting motif, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for a pattern for this design to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

HUNDREDS VIEW "ROYAL SCOT"

The Royal Scot, famous British express train, chugged into the South Station early today.

The train, said to be the fastest in the world, came to America in parts by boat. It was assembled in Montreal and came here by way of Ottawa, Albany, Syracuse and Springfield.

More than 50 railroad police officers were ordered out to keep the crowds of commuters in check this morning when the train was opened for public exhibition.

The engineer of the Royal Scot, William Gilbertson, is known as the driver, the fireman as the stoker and the conductor as the guard. The eight coaches are known as "carriages" a freight car is a "goods wagon." Baggage is always referred to as "luggage."

The train leaves for Providence tonight, and after a tour of other American cities will be exhibited at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

LEAVES CASH FOR SALARY BOOSTS

Funds for increasing the salaries of Dartmouth College professors and Cushing Academy teachers were left by Henry N. Cushing, leather merchant, of Boston and Brookline, as disclosed by his will filed in Dedham today.

Cushing Academy is left $50,000 for this purpose, $50,000 more for general uses and $10,000 for scholarships for Ashburnham boys.

Dartmouth is left the residue of the estate after bequests of $5000 to the American Unitarian Association, $5000 to the Salvation Army and $5000 to Elizabeth Gifford of Milwaukee.

The value of the estimate has not yet been estimated. George W. Anderson of Wellesley is executor and trustee.

MILLIONS FOR STATE RELIEF

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Millions will soon be going out to the states as outright gifts from the federal government to relieve human distress.

Congress completed action yesterday on a measure appropriating $500,000,000 for this purpose. Vice-President Garner's name was to be affixed today and then it will be placed before President Roosevelt for his signature.

A federal relief administration will distribute the funds—$250,000,000 on the basis of one dollar for every three spent in states, counties and municipalities for local relief until October 1 and $250,000,000 after that date in lump sums with no dollar matching provisions.

Marriages Show Drop in Vermont

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Dan Cupid's path was not so smooth in Vermont last year, the census bureau has found, with statistics showing that marriages dropped 5.8 per cent and divorces jumped 12.3 per cent in 1932 as compared with 1931.

Marriages fell off in Vermont from 2854 in 1931 to 2405 in 1932, while divorces increased from 325 in 1931 to 365 last year. Two marriages were annulled in 1932 as compared with none the previous year.

Dance Party Tonight

The annual dancing party of the "Our Pals" club, a group of 25 Greater Boston girls, will be held tonight at Obert's Bungalow in Mattapan. The committee in charge is headed by Mildred Canty.

Martha's Prize Recipes

No. 63—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Wednesday

MRS. A. ALBERTY
1401 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

SOUR CREAM SPICE CUP CAKES

½ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup sour cream, 2 eggs, well beaten, 2 cups cake flour, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ cup chopped nuts, ½ cup finely chopped dates.

Cream butter and sugar and add the eggs. Sift flour, soda and spices together and alternate the dry and liquid ingredients with the butter mixture. Bake in muffin tins 20 to 25 minutes in a 375 degree oven. This recipe makes two dozen cakes.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 143, Boston.

Each day there is a first prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash will be awarded by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. ELINOR B. RICH
12 Harris St., Newburyport, Mass.

FLORIDA BANANA SHORTCAKE

Make a cake by creaming ¼ cup of butter with ½ cup sugar, adding ½ cup of milk and enough flour to make a thick batter, mixing a spoonful with 2 tsps. of baking powder.

Place into a deep, round cake pan and bake until the batter has risen, but is still rather soft.

Peel 4 ripe bananas, slice and pile over the cake, sprinkle them with 2 tbsps. of sugar, and continue to bake until bananas are cooked.

Remove from oven, dot over with 2 tbsps. of butter and juice and grated rind of orange.

Cover the whole with sweetened whipped cream flavored with pinch of cinnamon and 2 tbsps. sherry. Slice 2 macaroons dried, rolled and sifted.

MRS. E. E. ORRELL
South Lancaster, Mass.

ITALIAN PEAS

Vary Your Preparation of Vegetables!

1 can peas, 4 slices bacon, 1 onion, chopped, 1 tbsp. sugar, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. flour.

Fry bacon and drain on paper towel; pour off the onion and peas drained, salt, sugar and flour; stir well and add bacon. Cook 5 minutes. Pour into casserole and garnish with the bacon. Served in a potato border this makes a delicious luncheon dish.

MRS. NELLIE WALLACE
15 Sunset Ave., Medford, Mass.

WHITE MOUNTAIN APPLE PIE

Luscious: specialty in a Famous White Mountain Hotel

Line a deep pan soundly with sliced pealed apples. Pour over this 1 cup salt with ½ cup sugar and sprinkle over layers of apples. When pan is filled pour 2 tbsps. molasses over top and dot with small bits of butter.

Cover dish and set in top of stove where apples will heat through and soften but not boil for 5 minutes. Remove cover and top with plain paste. Bake at about 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Serve with whipped cream.

MRS. P. J. SHEEHAN
32 Elm St., Cambridge, Mass.

ORIENTAL HASH

With Puffed Beets

2 cups cooked roast beef or cubed beef
2 cups mashed potatoes
1 chopped onion
Salt and pepper to taste
Milk to moisten

Mix all together in a good sized piece of butter in frying pan and when melted put in mixture. Heat thoroughly, flatten out an inch thick with bottom of pan and brush an egg on each impression. Season with salt. Sprinkle grated cheese over egg, and over that some crumbs. Bake in hot oven until egg is cooked. Cut in squares, and serve with a garnish of pickled beets.

MRS. THERESA MOORE
118 South St., Concord, N. H.

LAMB STEAKS SURPRISE

2 even sliced lamb from shoulder or rib steaks, butter
1 cup finely chopped cranberries
½ cup finely chopped apples
2 tbsps. finely chopped mint leaves
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
2 cups flour

Brown the meat in the butter. Place in baking pan, cover with the cranberries, apples, sugar mixed with the baking powder and flour sifted over. Cover with water and steam evaporated.

MRS. BEMIS NEW LEAGUE HEAD

Younger members of Boston society settled down in their homes today and discussed the new officers of the Junior League—for yesterday the league had its annual election.

The election of Junior League officers always attracts interest because it is on these officers that the duty of selecting and passing on applications for membership fall. And membership in the Junior League is necessary to a successful debutante year in Boston.

Mrs. George Bemis

Mrs. George Bemis heads the League for next year. Miss Ruth Gibson is vice-president and Miss Elizabeth Hovey yachtswoman, is second vice-president. She has also held this position in the Vincent Club.

Miss Jane Megrew was elected treasurer, and Miss Alice V. Burraze, secretary.

All these officers have been prominent in Junior League affairs for several years. Mrs. Bemis, the former Jean Winchester Wilmot of Australia, came to Boston in 1926. Miss Gibson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland H. Gibson of Chestnut Hill, has been active in charitable work for some time. Miss Hovey and Miss Burraze have devoted most of their time between parties to Junior League work.

John D. Returning to New Jersey Home

Ormond Beach, Fla., May 10 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and household staff, left their winter home here yesterday afternoon en route to Lakewood, N. J.

New Commissioner Named

St. John's, N. F., May 10 (AP)—Sir Edgar Rennie Bowring has been appointed high commissioner for Newfoundland in London. He replaces D. J. Davies, appointed to chairmanship of the fisheries board.

Milk Strike Plan Called "Foolhardy"

Rutland, Vt., May 10 (AP)—James Candon of Pittsford, president of the Rutland County Dairymen's League, called the threatened milk strike by some producers in the New York milk shed as "foolhardy" and said thousands of Vermont farmers stand to lose the last market left to them.

Candon called the demands by the producers unreasonable.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

"Question"

Are you the same as I?
I came alone here and I do not know you:
In fact, I do not know myself!
Are you the same as I?

Have you grown up as I
And are a child and years just cannot grow you,
Yet feel you're pushed back on the shelf
While other children try?

And do you wish as I
That you could learn somewhat about these others
And creep inside and knaw their minds
Before it's time to die?

Are you the same as I?
I think it strange that God has made us brothers
And then equipped our eyes with blinds,
Do you, too, wonder why?

—Arthur Swanstrom.

Ouch!

For the first time since I can remember, a barber refused to accept a tip from me the other evening. "I've just decided," he informed me, "that from now on I won't take money from newspapermen."

"Don't be a sap," I snapped. "With all these columnists around, if you refuse to take tips from them, you'll end up in the poorhouse."

"Don't worry," he answered smugly, "I'll make it up off the gentlemen I shave!"

* * *

Three Letters:

"Your paragraph on the S. A. F. in your column of May 4th should be preserved for posterity. It may not be a masterpiece—but journalistic masterpieces go. Yet, it will serve as a yardstick for future historians to judge the progressive, enlightened and democratic organizations of this era which that 'virile' gent (Hitler) has so popularized."

M. Silverberg.

"I've just finished reading your paragraph about the S. A. F. Although you write in a patronizing manner, it is quite obvious what your true feelings are. There are thousands of people who believe as Hamilton Holmes, and I, too, agree with him in every respect—but let us get down to the sore spot—the Jew. The Jewish race as a whole is most obnoxious, and Hitler has my admiration for what he is doing. It is a question of time only before the same happens here, and it can't be too soon. I've seen so many instances of the Jews' so-called kindness that I agree with H. Holmes. Throw them out—every last one of them, including scavengers like you and the rest of the broadway columnists."—M. Matthews, 140 Broadway, Lynbrook.

"I am amazed at you for encouraging Hamilton J. Holmes and his new Ku Klux Klan society, the S. A. F. I am Scotch-American and there is no Jewish blood in my veins, but I boil when I think that men are so narrow-minded and bigoted and cruel as to want to inflict injury on their fellow men, and I am very much surprised at you, Mr. Sobol, because I always thought you were so human and understanding, but now I see you're not, for you indorse Hamilton J. Holmes and his Ku Kluxers."—Mrs. Sophia Burnham.

(O, pish-tosse, Mrs. Burnham! Read me more carefully.)

GANDHI FASTS UNDER DOCTOR

Poona, India, May 10 (AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi began the third day of his scheduled three weeks' fast today under care of a physician.

Fears for his life were increased as he admitted suffering severe hunger pains.

Dr. Margaret Spiegel, a German Jewess, broke her counterfast today. She started it in an effort to force Gandhi to give up his fast, declaring he would violate his religion if he died.

Gandhi is at Lady Vittal Das Thackersey's bungalow, where he reclines on pillows on the great marble verandah.

Today's best bet!

Bond Ten Payment Plan for Spring Clothes

Now $5 at purchase

$20.00 two trouser suits pay $5 at purchase, $1.50 for ten weeks.

$25.00 two trouser suits pay $5 at purchase, $2.00 for ten weeks.

$30.00 two trouser suits pay $5 at purchase, $2.50 for ten weeks.

No extra cost!

No interest charges for this convenient service

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 P. M.

USED FURNITURE

ROOM OUTFITS of FURNITURE COMPLETE $15 BED ROOM

WED. and THU.

12-Piece Living Room $15

12-Piece Bedroom $15

Tea Chest $2.00 for Camp 2
Chiffonier $4.95 Gas Range 25c
Folding Beach Chairs 85c
Studio Couch Complete $2.50
Day Bed $2.00 Complete 2
27-Inch Scatter Rugs 25c
3-Piece Parlor Set $3.50
Odd Chairs for Camp 25c

BROWN'S FURNITURE COMPANY
757 Washington St.

Borrow in Confidence

There *Is* Help For Your Financial Problems

Responsible concerns, established to provide funds to meeet unexpected expenses, and operating under rules and regulations of the State Banking Department, will be found listed under the "Money to Loan" Classification in today's

Want Ads

You'll sustain privacy... courtesy... service!

Tired..Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

HER new nerves! She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging toxins that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25 cents.

NR TO-NIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

She Fired One Bullet for Each of Her Five Sons. How a Wronged Wife Killed Her Husband's Girl-Friend. Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next (May 14) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Daily BUS Service to Canada

MONTREAL

ONE WAY $8.50 ROUND TRIP $15.30

Commencing

Thursday, May 11th

Via Nashua, Manchester, Concord, Barre, Montpelier, Burlington.

Park Sq. Motor Coach Terminal
28 Park Square. Com. 6100

Greyhound Terminal
3 Providence St. Com. 6100

Boston & Worcester Terminal
10 Park Square. Hancock 0410

Frontier Coach Lines Inc.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

DEBUTANTES FILLED THE AUDITION room of the Edison Electric Illuminating broadcasting studio when a group of Harvard Lampooners went on the air to announce the parody edition of Fortune Magazine.

They were the grand symphony of laughter which greeted the "belly good" operation skit . . . they were the loud guffaws and stamping of feet when Floyd Gibbons tried to start another Chinese war . . . they were the first to congratulate the crooners.

HARRIET FULLER

We have no idea what Robert Henderson's future plans are but there is one thing he can do and that is put over a publicity stunt that was better than professional . . . maybe the class prophet will forecast that he will get real money for his talents when he graduates . . .

"Bob" Murray was the efficient announcer of the program and he too was so good on the job that we may hear his dulcet tones again over the ether . . .

The twin accordion players, Weed and Warner (Arthur Weed and William Warner to you), bellowed their way into the hearts of the pretty maidens who swarmed around them . . . dainty Deborah Jackson and dark-eyed Bettina Eshelman seemed to find their music particularly enthralling . . .

Good-looking Ben Foss, Jr., took Lee Marston over into a corner and they sat on the floor during the entire performance . . . they weren't the only ones, Landsdale Watson was on the floor, too, with a couple of swains.

* * *

Cheery Greeting for Admirers

ELLEN BOTTOMLEY WAS PERCHED HIGH on a hilltop of stacked chairs with another Lampooner and Jean Read, who never seems to light anywhere, was dashing about with a cheery greeting for her host of admirers . . .

Mary McElwain is a winner in social circles as well as in the show ring . . . she was in the group who eventually wound up the evening in Cambridge . . .

After the broadcast, each girl and her escort were handed a card on which was written the name of some object which they had to corral and bring back to the Harvard Lampoon building on Mt. Auburn st. by 10:30 . . .

We arrived just as the trophy hunters were bringing in their spoils and what a riot it was . . . ! Can you imagine a Lampooner being commanded to bring in the Harvard Crimson Comment book . . . ? Well he was . . . and he DID!

A Fair Thing was requested to round up a white mouse, a press card and a wooden leg . . . We saw all three and were we glad she wasn't sent out after Betty Alden's family jewels . . . that girl gets what she goes after.

* * *

Donates a Lily and a Codfish

MARY CHIPMAN MUST HAVE BEEN rounding up one of our canton flannel nighties because she came in with one on and a lily in her hand . . . a dead codfish appeared somewhere in the picture and it didn't smell like gardenias . . .

Katherine Johnson was caught with a life-saver . . . could it be Charles Mayers who acted the hero?

The old face of the Lampoon building grinned with glee as sounds of revelry burst forth . . . Mary Jane Sears, Leonora Kimball, Polly Powers, Lydia Fuller were danced off their feet . . . we met Harold Mills, fiance of pretty Titian-haired Alice Means, and is he good-looking?

Like an enchanted castle the tower of old Lampy with its winding staircases and secret passages, hidden doorways and mysterious cupboards, was a marvelous place to wind up a scavenger hunt . . . the Parody number of the Harvard Lampoon is on the newsstands today.

* * *

Mrs. F. Dehart Houston of Concord is giving a tea this afternoon at the Junior League for the committee of the M. S. P. C. C., who are sponsoring the garden openings, the first of which will be next Tuesday, May 16, when Mrs. Charles G. Weld, Alice Sargent, Mrs. Henry Richardson and Mrs. George Peabody Gardiner will open their estates in Brookline for this worthy cause . . .

Mrs. George S. West and Mrs. George S. Mumford will pour this afternoon and the members of the committee are Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Bernard Weld, Mrs. John Hallowell, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Franklin H. Palmer, Mrs. Robert C. Terry, Mrs. J. Sydney Stone, Mrs. Russell Robb, Mrs. Richard Hobart, Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings (who is abroad) and Miss Eleanor Hallowell, who is in charge of the Junior League girls serving as ushers through the gardens . . .

These affairs will take place every Tuesday and Friday during the garden season . . .

* * *

Picnic at Marblehead Planned

MR. AND MRS. R. DEVEREAUX BARKER are planning a picnic and treasure hunt at "Drift-In," their beautiful Marblehead Neck summer home, next Sunday, for their son, R. Devereaux Barker, Jr., and his fiancee, Jean Lamont Proctor, who will be united by marriage on May 20 . . . friends and a group of the bridal party will be guests.

* * *

Dorchester, the cradle of the great (we have roots there), has seen another son grow to manhood . . . James Bryant Conant, new president of Harvard University. Many prominent men and women first saw the light of day in this historic town, now almost forgotten.

* * *

Saw Harriet Fuller, deb of last season, at the Pops . . . Miss Fuller is rounding out her life's experiences by an apprenticeship in e downtown department store . . .

PERRY'S OFFERS
All The New Spring Models
Designed by
CHEZ MADELAINE
Smart Newbury Street Couturiere
for Boston's Social Set . . . in a
REMARKABLE SALE—THIS WEEK ONLY
AT UNHEARD OF PRICES
DRESSES FROM 4.95
PERRY'S
384 Boylston Street
Open Until 7:30 P. M.

Lampoon 'Gifts'

MISS EDITH BASS WILL BECOME BRIDE IN SEPTEMBER

MARY CHIPMAN

MISS MARY CHIPMAN obeyed the orders of the Harvard Lampoon headcase directors to the letter and was snapped as she appeared at the Lampoon building in Cambridge with a flannel nightgown, a lily and a codfish. Miss Mary was one of the young society girls who took part in the Lampoon scavenger party, a feature of which was a broadcast from WEEI.

CHARLES MAYERS

KATHERINE JOHNSON

MISS KATHERINE JOHNSON and Mr. Charles Mayers, also participants in the gay Harvard Lampoon scavenger party, arrived back at the Lampoon building with a lifebuoy and a ship's lamp. As each girl and her escort left the WEEI studio they were given a list of things they had to corral and have at the Lampoon building within two hours. The Lampoon building proved a fitting place for the end of the hunt and after each deb and her escort had returned with their allotted objects dancing was in order.

Miss Edith Bass to Become Bride of Frank Bonsal in September

Wedding plans are announced by former Governor and Mrs. Robert Perkins Bass, for their daughter, Miss Edith Bass, September is the month selected for the ceremony when she will become the bride of Mr. Frank Adair Bonsal, son of Mrs. Charles L. A. Heiser of Stone Hill Farm, Glyndon, Md., and the late Mr. Frank Adair Bonsal.

Mr. Bonsal was graduated from Princeton University in 1929, and is well known internationally among hunting circles as one of the leading gentlemen riders of the country. He has ridden in the Grand National at Aintree, the Maryland Hunt Cup, the Grand National Point to Point, and the Meadowbrook Hunt Cup. He is also master of the Green Spring Valley Hunt.

He comes from a hunting family, his father being one of the organizers of the Harford Hunt, and his mother, the former Elinor Stewart, has followed the hunt since girlhood. Mrs. Joshua Holden, and Mrs. Duncan F. Thayer, both of Boston, are relations of his.

Miss Bass was presented to society this closing season with her cousin, Miss Mary Reynol Bird, and is a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League. She also is much interested in horses, and is frequently to be seen at most of the important meetings in the Eastern states. She attended the Maryland Hunt Cup meet in April.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

The constant revivals of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and their assured success after so many years, give one fresh faith in the theater. Just lately "The Mikado" has been given in New York. I have heard companies of all kinds give this operetta, and I must have attended at least 50 performances in my time, and I shall go again.

Never to have heard it is like never having read "Alice in Wonderland," and happy must be that person who goes for the first time to listen to its tunes and drink in the equally melodious words of the songs.

* * *

Has any commercial manager ever considered the fact that no girls appear in "The Mikado" until a half hour after the curtain has risen? The girl show—"girlesque," they call it on the Bowery nowadays, and that is a clever word to have coined—has always been so spectacularly successful that one wonders how Gilbert ever had the courage to omit a feminine opening chorus, and not bring his three little maids on the scene until well toward 9 o'clock. And the protagonist does not enter until long after the second act is under way.

I have seen many summer productions of this opera, and have always thought how pleasant it must be for the actors, with their flimsy Oriental costumes and their flashing fans, on a sultry evening. They used to give it at the old Madison Square Roof Garden, and we would sit around tables sipping steins of beer as we listened to the rhythmical scores and watched the gay performers, lightly dancing and skipping about. A perfect setting for this minor classic, and now that beer has been given back to us there may be a revival of open air operas, high on the roofs of our city.

We used to have such places all over New York, and if they come again, with harmless beer, the whole town will take on some of the color and charm of vanished summers here. "The Gondoliers" should be sung in starlight, too, and "Iolanthe" would gain immensely if produced out-of-doors.

TOMORROW
A Free Noonday Lecture
ENTITLED
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
A Religion of Healing
By A. Hervey-Bathurst, C.S.B., of London, England, Member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.
at COLONIAL THEATRE
Thursday, May 11, 12:00 o'clock

Latest Notes About Fashionables

—By Dorothy Whipple Fry—

MRS. HENRY WELD OF BAY STATE RD. attended the fashion show wearing black crepe trimmed with red and gold brocade. Not an item of interest escaped her, and her comments were delightful.

Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall wore dark blue, a most becoming brimmed and tailored frock.

Mrs. Clark Baldwin looked chic in a beige sport suit and a snappy brown felt hat very smart on her.

Mrs. Harry Murray enjoyed greatly watching her sister, Lucy Rantoul, model. Miss Rantoul made her debut this year and is in great demand as a model, being slender and graceful and lovely looking. Mrs. Murray wore soft grey tweed sport suit, swagger coat and bright red trimmings.

Mrs. Lowell Stebbins was also in grey with yellow and black check and touches of the same on her natty sailor hat.

Betty Butler made a great hit in her Oyster linen of the Gay Ninety cut. Norfolk jacket and sailor hat perched coquettishly over one eye.

Mrs. Lester Watson was a symphony in black and white and smart she appeared.

Miss Elizabeth Soule had on one of the most attractive outfits at the show being bright field flowers on a background of dark foulard with bright puffy sleeves and a blue picture hat.

Miss Lydia Fuller still wearing her Bermuda tan was lovely in a blue frock with tiny ruffled cuffs on her gloves of white georgette.

Mrs. William Gaston smartly garbed in dark blue with pencil stripes and tiny blue straw hat high in back and low over her eyes allowing her golden brown curls to protrude. Mrs. Quincy Shaw, who sat near her wore brown trimmed with tan very smart.

Mrs. Roland Baker One of Hostesses

A luncheon in honor of Mademoiselle Colin of Geneva, Switzerland, will be given by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and the League of Nations Association at Perkins Hall, Boston, on Tuesday, May 16.

Mrs. Roland M. Baker, president of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Walter E. Dewey, a vice-president of the League of Nations Association, will be the hostesses.

Faulkner Hospital Tea on Friday

National Hospital Day will be celebrated at the Faulkner Hospital Friday, by a tea given by the trustees. This reception and tea is one of the outstanding and biggest events of the year, and will be held from 4 to 6 at the hospital.

Indignant Wife Sues a Pretty Young Heiress for Stealing Her Husband. See an Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next (May 14) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

THAT'S THE KIND OF WASHER I BOUGHT IT'S WONDERFUL, BUT —
YOU'RE LUCKY, CORA. I HEAR THE MAKERS RECOMMEND USING MY SOAP IN IT
I KNOW YOU USE RINSO. DO YOU THINK IT WOULD GET MY CLOTHES WHITER?
I KNOW IT WOULD. I HAVEN'T A WASHER BUT RINSO SOAKS MY CLOTHES WHITE WITHOUT SCRUBBING. GET A BOX AND TRY IT

NEXT WASHDAY
MY SHIRTS LOOK MUCH WHITER THIS WEEK, CORA!
I'M USING RINSO NOW — I NEVER SAW SUCH SUDS! AND IT'S A MARVELOUS SOAP FOR DISHES

RINSO IS GREAT IN TUBS, TOO. ITS RICH SUDS **SOAK** OUT DIRT — GET CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER, AND NO SCRUBBING TO WEAR THINGS THREADBARE! CLOTHES LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER — SAVES HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

Home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers—makers of 40 famous washers—recommend Rinso. Gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Wonderful for dishes and all cleaning—*saves the hands.* Get Rinso today.

Rinso

America's biggest-selling package soap

INTERIOR DECORATION FASHIONS CHANGING MORE RAPIDLY, SAYS STYLE EXPERT

ORGANDY AND CHINTZ

An exquisite ensemble—white organdy fashions the spread, the glass curtains and the ruffle on the drapes. The box and drapes are of "Marguerite" chintz in a creamy pink and blue. The lamp is white iron with a touch of blue, milk-white base, and white shoe shantung shade. Chinese Chippendale bed.

For further information please inquire of Margaret Matson.

Send Flowers to Her, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 28 years of age, and, sad to relate, still single. There's a certain girl who lives on the same block with me, and I would like so much to become friends with her. But she doesn't seem to go out like other girls, and it has been difficult for me to meet her. Nor do I know anyone who visits her home. Please give me some idea as to how I can become acquainted.

WOULD-BE SUITOR.

Dear Suitor: This is a case in which you will have to use your imagination and ingenuity. Young men in your position have been known to send flowers to the fair unknown, who knew exactly whom to thank for them, as women are much more clever about these things than men. Also, if the young lady happens to deal at the same shop as your family, you might ask the storekeeper or his wife to have a heart.

Keeping Up to Date in Cookery Means Learning Many New Wrinkles

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

HAVE YOU often noticed that when a group of women who pride themselves on being good cooks get together their conversation invariably turns to foods and their preparations?

A few days ago I had the pleasure of being with such a group and I learned many new wrinkles—which I'm passing along to you with my blessing:

Did you know that the secret to a moist meat loaf lies in the cooking? If the meat loaf is seared in hot bacon drippings, in a skillet before baking in the oven, it will not shrink or become dry.

The most desirable seasoning for meats is ½ tsp. of salt and ⅛ tsp. of pepper for each pound of meat except fat pork, when 1 tsp. of salt and ⅛ tsp. of pepper a better proportion.

When steaks or chops are broiled, the broiler door should be left open. This prevents burning and smoking.

To Fry Bacon

To fry bacon to a queen's taste it should be placed in a cold skillet and fried over a low flame, turning frequently.

The preparation of a baked ham has always seemed a long process because it involved cooking the ham first in water and then in the oven. But this is no longer necessary, for the ham can be baked in the oven for the whole of the cooking period without any previous water bath. To prepare ham in this fashion, simply wash the ham, place it in a covered roaster with a quart of water poured over the ham. Then put the roaster in a slow oven 300 deg. F. and bake, allowing about 21 minutes to the pound. When the ham is half baked, remove it from the oven, take off the rind, rub the fat surface with a teaspoon of dry mustard, and pour 1 cup of fruit juice over the ham. Return to the oven and continue baking, basting a few times with the liquid in the pan. About 45 minutes before cooking period is complete, rub fat surface with brown sugar.

And here's the recipe I contributed:

Baked Egg and Cheese

Break the desired number of eggs in a shallow, greased baking dish, add a few tablespoons of top milk and salt enough to season, and sprinkle with a mixture of grated cheese and fine dry bread crumbs. Set this dish in a pan containing hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until the eggs are set and the crumbs are brown. Just before serving add a few dashes of paprika.

And here's the one contributed by my best friend:

Pineapple Chiffon Pie

1 level tbsp. gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1¼ cups canned, crushed pineapple
4 eggs
¼ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup sugar.

Soak gelatine in cold water about 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly and add ¼ cup sugar, pineapple, lemon juice and salt. Cook over boiling water until of custard consistency. Add the softened gelatine, stirring thoroughly, and cool. When mixture begins to thicken fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which has been added the other ¼ cup sugar. Fill baked pie shell and chill. Just before serving spread over pie a thin layer of whipped cream.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes and Apricots
Puffed Rice
Soft-cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Scalloped Tomatoes with Bacon
Bread and Butter
Date Bars
Tea

DINNER
Cold Roast Beef
Horseradish Sauce
Delmonico Potatoes
Fresh Lima Beans Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter
Sliced Orange and Bananas
With Cocoanut
Coffee

Dress Fabrics Serve for Draperies

By MARGARET MATSON

MISS LILLIAN BECKETT, whom we feel is one of the outstanding stylists in home furnishings here in Boston, was kind enough to give us a number of excellent ideas concerning curtains and drapes. Dress fabrics, she says, are the latest and best fashion for drapes. Dotted Swiss, organdy, voile, muslin, piques, ginghams, taffetas, moires, matelasse cottons, percales, and others that you might mention.

Chintz, too, is decidedly popular and is frequently combined with dress fabrics as she has done in the ensemble on the left. And these same dress fabrics fashion the slip covers, dressing table skirts, bedspreads, pillows, and so on, in the room in order that there be a very close association between the windows and furnishings. Every little thing in the room, no matter how small, must have a definite relation to the other things in the room, according to her.

Venetian blinds are another most important development. They are not only smart but healthful and may be used with or without glass curtains. They regulate the light and the air and provide an interesting note of color as well. And along with them come the feeling for concise boards and of elaborate Victorian swags which ornament the tops of the windows.

Wooden ball fringe is replacing cotton ball fringe, and three-color schemes instead of the two-color ones. Candlewick spreads are decidedly smart—making drapes, slip-covers, spreads and lamp shades. Fringe, what Miss Beckett calls "fat" fringe, is a new and interesting trim for both drapes and slip-covers.

"Fashions in furnishings are changing ever so much more quickly than was formerly the case," said Miss Beckett. "We no longer expect our curtains and wall papers to last a lifetime. They can give variety to the home just as changing fashions give new zest to the wardrobe."

DOTTED SWISS, TAFFETA

White, chartreuse and navy. Venetian blinds of chartreuse with navy tapes; chartreuse and navy taffeta on stool and dressing table; white dotted Swiss curtains with elaborate Victorian swag and wooden ball fringe of navy and white. White alabaster lamps with pique shades edged with the fringe.

For further information please inquire of Margaret Matson.

THE DAILY TRUE STORY -:- *Limousine Love*

ANNE GAZED steadily at the back of Donald's head. Somewhere she had heard that if you stare at a person long enough, even from the rear, that person will turn and look at you.

But Donald didn't turn. He continued to sit stiff and straight at the wheel of the limousine.

Anne sighed and asked, "Do chauffeurs ever think?"

Don turned then. He shot his head around and said, "Huh?" Then he said, "I beg your pardon," and turned again to his driving.

"I said," Anne repeated, "do chauffeurs ever think?" But this time Don didn't answer. Anne sighed again. He was, she saw, in one of his stubborn moods, probably pitying himself. He could, she thought, make it very difficult for her when he acted like that. And for no reason at all—no reason that Anne could see. Just because Don had lost his money and his job and had finally applied to the municipal employment agency, which had sent him to Anne's father as a chauffeur, was no reason, as Anne saw it, for Donald acting the way he did.

Because, as Anne viewed it, Donald wasn't REALLY a chauffeur. He was just one of thousands of young men for whom the bottom had dropped out of everything. Things would get better and Donald would step back to where he once was. But meanwhile he was acting very much the martyr, calling Anne "Miss Matthews," being very dignified in "keeping his place" and acting the part of the strong man suffering in silence.

This despite the fact that he had known her for years, that they had gone to parties and dances together, and just before the crash had begun to evince a decided interest in her, an interest which she returned.

"I wish you wouldn't be so noble," muttered Anne. **If Donald heard her he gave no sign. He continued to drive in silence.**

The situation went on day after day, with Donald refusing to bend in the least. Once or twice, when his guard was down, he was his old self, but quickly he "snapped out of it," his attitude telling Anne very plainly that he, the chauffeur, wouldn't presume on an old intimacy with his employer's daughter.

Then one morning Annie told him to have the car ready at 9 o'clock that night. **"I'm going to the country club dance," she said. "And I wish you would stay in the car after you park it. It will be safer that way," Donald said, "Yes, miss."**

Three hours later he was sitting in the parked car smoking a cigarette. He could hear the dance music and could imagine Anne in the arms of another man. With an impatient gesture, he shot the cigarette through the opened window. It disappeared in a trail of sparks.

A moment later Anne and a man appeared and got into the rear seat of the car. Donald, looking straight ahead, heard the man whisper something and heard Anne say, "Oh, don't mind him." Donald's face began to burn, and he began to get mad—very, very angry.

A few minutes of silence and then he heard Anne say, **"Please don't." Then, a moment later, he heard her say, "I won't kiss you." Then she screamed slightly and called, "Don."**

Don was out of the front seat in a bound. But as he went out the front door the man jumped out the rear door on the opposite side of the car and disappeared in the shrubbery. Don started through the car after him, but paused to say, "Are you all right, Anne?"

Then, without quite knowing how it happened, he found her in his arms and he was kissing her until she pleaded for breath. He released her and she observed:

"So you finally decided to be human, after all."

Don grinned and said, "Now tell me who that bozo was and, after I kick him around a little, I'll be right back. It's a swell night for a drive."

Anne shook her head. "You aren't going to kick anybody around," she said. "Besides, it was all my fault. I made him believe he could kiss me. In fact, I invited him out from the dance."

"You did what?" asked Don. "I invited him out," repeated Anne. "A girl has to do something when the man won't, doesn't she? And I sort of thought that if I made you mad you might stop being an airedale."

A moment later they drove off, but Anne wasn't looking at the back of Don's head this time. Because she was sitting beside him.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Seek Marriage by Minister

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Bob and I were married secretly two months ago, just outside of this city, having secured a license and being married immediately thereafter by the justice of the peace. We have not made our home together as yet as per agreement made before the marriage, since we had some obstacles to surmount before we could show our happiness to the world. However, to please our parents we would now like to be married by the minister of our own religion. Please tell us whether it will be necessary to apply for another marriage license, or can we use the marriage certificate given us by the justice of the peace?

THE GIRL.

It is so important that you make all of your arrangements exactly as they should be made to abide by the rules and regulations of the denomination to which you belong, and which you do not mention in your letter, that I urge you, by all means, to go directly to the minister of your denomination, tell him the circumstances, and ask his advice. He will tell you exactly what to do.

Delightful for the Summer Prints

By MARIAN MARTIN

ALL THE EARMARKS of summer are stamped on this frock so youthfully alluring yet so smartly sophisticated. The perky flared collar, the graceful sleeves and the interesting bodice details are of utmost importance in the new mode. We'd choose a printed silk crepe or a dainty sheer cotton and top it with a collar of organdie. You'll find it delightfully easy to make as a step-by-step illustrated lesson for cutting and sewing is included with the pattern.

Pattern 9564 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 30-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number of size of each pattern ordered.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 330 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

PATTERN 9564

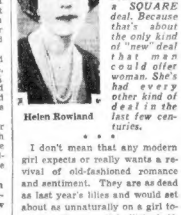
The Marry-Go-Round; a New Deal for Love

By HELEN ROWLAND

NOW THAT everybody is getting a New Deal, it is the psychological moment for women to demand a new deal for LOVE. Or a new deal IN love.

* * *

By a new deal we mean a SQUARE deal. Because that's about the only kind of "new" deal that man could offer woman. She's had every other kind in the last few centuries.



Helen Rowland

* * *

I don't mean that any modern girl expects or really wants a revival of old-fashioned romance and sentiment. They are as dead as last year's lilies and would set about as unnaturally on a girl today as those foolish little half-portion, half-witted hats.

* * *

What every normal woman wants is complete REPEAL of all the old love games and the restoration of honest, frank, reliable, bona fide 100-proof love.

* * *

Love as a racket or a "game" went into the discard when marriage ceased to be a get-rich-quick scheme and a husband ceased to be a financial necessity. Only gold-diggers and gigolos "play" at it now—and they play for real money.

* * *

If a man and a woman are on the same wire, they don't have to "play" each other, flatter each other or "hold onto" each other. And if they are not on the same wire, they had better each call another number.

* * *

If you are a man's TYPE, he will fall in love with you, no matter what you say or what you do or how you look. And he will love you just as well with a shiny nose in your old house pajamas as when you have just stepped out of a beauty parlor.

* * *

A man's love is like blue eyes or a sense of humor. If you have it, you HAVE it—and nothing can take it from you. And if you haven't got it—there is no way on earth that you can "win" it. When all women grasp this simple fact, the trade in lipsticks may fall off, but love and marriage will get a square deal.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

DR. COPELAND ON HEALTH -:- *Rheumatism Gives Warning*

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WHEN CHILDREN are afflicted with rheumatism the symptoms are apt to be rather vague. The painful, swollen, reddened joints that we find in adults are rarely present. But the joints are likely to be sensitive. There may be pain in the muscles of the calf, or behind the knee too.

Sometimes a stiff neck and a sore throat may be the only warnings of an approaching serious heart attack. Anemia and a slight rise of temperature for several weeks are other and often unheeded warnings.

Dr. Copeland

Acute rheumatism is really the sign of an infection. In children the place is commonly the tonsils. In one series of rheumatic cases, 77 per cent of the children had diseased tonsils. Disease of the ears, sinuses and teeth was present in a considerable number of the remaining cases.

When a child's physical condition is below par, and there is a hereditary tendency to rheumatism, he is more susceptible to the disease. Scarlet fever and diphtheria are sometimes followed by acute rheumatic fever.

The evidence of heart involvement may be no more than unusual fatigue after slight exertion, loss of breath on moderate exercise, or occasional pain in the region of the heart. When any one of these symptoms appears, the family physician should be consulted.

Under proper treatment recovery from rheumatism in mild cases may occur in less than a month. In the more severe cases it may be prolonged through a period of several months.

In the treatment complete rest is important. There must be a nutritious diet. Medical attention is necessary.

Health Queries

G. L. H. Q.—What will correct nearsightedness?

A.—Properly fitted glasses should improve this condition. Consult an eye specialist who will give you full advice.

M. H. W. Q.—What causes pleurisy?

A.—This usually follows an infection after a cold, or other catarrhal condition. The patient should be under the care of a doctor.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Keep In Color-Fashion With Tintex

Easy To Give Your Apparel The Spring Shades Paris Decrees

It's *smart* to use Tintex! Smart—because it means dollars saved. Smart—because it keeps your entire wardrobe up-to-the-minute in color-fashion.

For example: have you a last year's sports-dress that is perfectly good in style and material — but faded, or out-of-date in color?

Tintex will restore its original color. Or give it a new Paris Spring shade, if you wish. Just "tint as you rinse"!

Sounds simple, doesn't it? And it *is* simple. Tintex is quick, too. Takes but a few minutes. Results? Perfect!—equal to professional work. 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

..World's largest selling

TINTS *and* DYES

Look!

KOTEX

with the new

PATENTED* EQUALIZER

3 BOXES *for only*

59c

THINK of this! Kotex, with the new Patented Equalizer, 20 to 30% greater protection; more adequate, more comfortable—and edges stay dry.

Ends are phantomized, flattened, embossed. Absorbency, softness, dispossability remain unchanged. Remember, too, it can be worn on either side with equal protection. And you buy it at the special price of 3 boxes for 59c!

Instructions and test copy. 1933, Kotex Co.

*The New Patented Equalizer cannot be duplicated in any other pad. It is protected by U. S. Government Patent No. 1,865,533

Five Cups of Fine Tea for One Cent

SALADA BROWN LABEL
--the lowest priced FINE tea you can buy--will give you five cups of delicious tea for just one cent . . .
And your grocer also carries Salada Red Label, America's finest tea.

'SALADA' TEA

818

GLASS BANKING BILL SPEEDED

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Banking reform legislation with administration support will be rushed to the Senate floor, but prospects for enactment this session are not too bright.

After weeks of conferences and compromise, Chairman Glass' banking sub-committee approved the far-reaching measure yesterday. Favorable word from President Roosevelt led to the endorsement.

The full banking committee will meet within a day or two and probably will give its quick approval. The administration is expected to back the bill through the Senate debate, but if a prolonged fight develops this support may be dropped.

At the last minute yesterday the sub-committee made an important change which would require private bankers to abandon either their business in deposits or in securities. The bill is designed to curb the use of Federal Reserve credit in speculation and to insure deposits in Federal Reserve member banks through a $2,000,000,000 corporation.

Chairman Steagall of the House banking committee will introduce the legislation on that side, with only a few minor changes.

PROF. PHELPS IN LAST LECTURE

New Haven, Ct., May 10 (AP)—"Billy" Phelps, affectionately remembered by thousands of Yale alumni, or William Lyon Phelps, as he is known to the scholarly world of literature, has given his last classroom lecture.

The Lampson professor of English, public orator to the university and widely known speaker, conducted his regular class in English literature yesterday, but found throngs of undergraduates jammed into the lecture room. He retires in June, having reached the 68-year age limit set by university rule.

More than 200 undergraduates attended his last lecture, and many more crowded around the door unable to get in. Students said it was the largest Yale lecture since a previous occasion in which Prof. Phelps figured—when he introduced Gene Tunney for a lecture on Shakespeare. He was 68 years old, January 2.

$40,000 Liability Policy on Ape

Detroit, May 10 (AP)—Jo Mendl, the chimpanzee who lives like a man in the Detroit zoo, has been a perfect gentleman thus far, but the city council has decided to invest in a $40,000 personal liability policy on him.

John T. Millan, director of the zoo, explained that Jo doesn't know his own strength and that, while he has shown no indications of it, he might weary suddenly of civilization.

Payments for Senators' Widows

Washington, May 10 (AP)—The Senate appropriations committee today added $922,706 to the third deficiency bill passed by the House and included in the increase $9000 each for the widows of the late Senators Thomas J. Walsh, Montana, and Robert B. Howell, Nebraska, and $8500 for the widow of the late Rep. Clay Stone Briggs, Texas.

Tourist, Ship Men Form Bons Vivants

Starting with an attendance of more than 100, the oBns Vivants, a goodfellowship club of Boston tourist and steamship men, was founded last night at a dinner on the Cascades Roof of the Hotel Bradford. Lester P. Jones, New England passenger agent of the United Fruit Company, was chairman of the meeting; E. A. Connell, general agent of the Dollar Line, was elected president; W. T. Bryant, treasurer of the Chase Associates, is treasurer and Christopher de Groot, general agent of North German Lloyd, secretary.

New Song and Dance Stars Open at Lido

Pauline Crowley, singing star, and Joy Summers, toe dancer, are starring this week in the Jungle Belles revue at the Lido, Warrenton st. Virginia Blair with an Oriental dance number and the team of Leinard and Drexel in ballroom dance specialities are other highlights. Peter Chan, master of ceremonies, gets his share of the applause along with Sam Bitel and his Lido orchestra.

Beauty Killed by Jealous Wife. Five Bullets Pumped Into Body of Her Husband's Girl-Friend. Read the Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next (May 14) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Work Must Be Found for Idle to Save the Nation, Says Child

Congress Still Faces Greatest Problem; President Roosevelt's 3 Billion Plan

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Copyright, 1933 by Universal Service, Inc.

Washington, May 10—Sixty days since March 4.

No assumed solution—as yet no definite proposal for the greatest of all problems written across the Washington sky.

That issue is to find jobs for the workless of this land.

It is the paramount issue.

It is more immediate, more vital than the do-it-now brave, even audacious, policies of a Roosevelt, who, after a Hoover prosperity-defensive, has brought in what the country wanted—a lively, flexible attack.

The present extra session, so it is desired, will close about June 1, 20 days away. We have dealt with banking farms, currency, tariffs, mortgages, Muscle Shoals, railroads and so on.

The 13,000,000 pairs of listless feet, however, looking for jobs upon which 30,000,000 stomachs depend, are an immediate issue larger than all the props to prosperity.

"Yes," says the senators today.

"Yes," say the experts.

"Yes," says the administration.

STILL A PROBLEM

But today, while the securities bill has just passed the Senate, the issue of the unemployed is still—with only 20 days of Congress left between now and the biting could of next January—unsolved.

Very little can be found in the literature of economics and of finance about the social issue which will face us next January.

Recuperation is a wise aim and the new administration is attending to it.

Unemployment is an economic crisis at first; then it may suddenly face us as a monster of social catastrophe too great to handle, too great now even to imagine.

What to do in these all-too-few days remaining in this session?

Who are these unemployed? We give a round number, but what jobs did they have when they had work?

The terrible answer to that question, uncovered today, is that most of them had, directly or indirectly, jobs depending not on factory work, but on construction work. We had been lending our dollars abroad as bad risks and sometimes we got 50 cents back when they bought our goods. Thus we were buying our own prosperity at a terrible price. We went crazy about tomorrow—an expanding market we thought, the need of new plants, new construction. On with the dance.

When the crash came with its brutal truths, if we had kept every factory open nevertheless all the workers on construction would have been idle. For they were in construction work or in those industries which fed construction, from steel and concrete to wall paper and faucets. These idle workers would still have been enough—they are enough—to be awful in their number. When all the factory gates are open, these direct and indirect construction workers will still be out of jobs.

JOBS ONLY ANSWER

Next winter do we dole them and pauperize them?

Next winter do we feed them and humiliate them?

Or do we give them jobs?

There is only one way to do the latter—public works.

In a survey taken today in both the legislative and administrative ends of Pennsylvania ave., I have found no finished matured plan. Of course the money to be spent must come from government bond issues or new currency, and there is no better means of getting new currency into circulation than through the hands of those who have stood a siege of want. The President so far has been able to see only a round $3,000,000,000 of public works which can be under taken with some economic justification.

Let us give him some ideas to add to useful enterprigs. Put sufficient money into immediate naval construction. We need a navy. We have no navy in modern form to protect us.

Flood control for instance on the Ohio. Let us stick to improving the United States physically—as a land. Let us be more doubtful about more buildings and temporary structures.

On the other end of the avenue in Congress the Progressives, led by Senators Cutting, LaFollette and Costigan, want to spend $6,000,000,000.

WOULD SAVE NATION

The main difficulty in the expenditure on public works, the conservatives point out, is that, as Hoover said, the project would create a selfish wish to dip into the pork-barrel. So it would. But if legislation and Roosevelt cannot devise a way to stop selfish raids on our government grab-bag we may as well shut up shop as a going concern in democracy. Perhaps if unemployment and a work program puts us to that test it will be worth the pain.

The unemployment problem is still written on the sky.

Capitalists are more concerned with that, though they know it not, than with any other issue that has faced this country as an emergency.

They cannot find on any accounting books or in any economic tome, statistics or a theory bearing on devastating idleness, or on nomad shuffling feet or on the stirring of violent change in our America.

Jobs for the idle may be more expensive to our government and to us taxpayers than relief doled out here and there.

If, however, we propose that America shall remain America WE CAN AFFORD TO GIVE THE JOBS.

And if Congress dropped all else today and solved the emergency job problem it would have justified its sitting and removed from this administration the possible menace of a national disaster.

SEEK DOCTORS IN CANCER CURE

Baltimore, May 10 (INS)—Maryland authorities today were seeking two physicians held responsible for the death of Mrs. Cora Britton, 39, wife of a Mays Landing physician, who died last week after undergoing treatment for an ailment thought to have been cancer.

The physicians were named by a coroner's jury and held guilty of "criminal conduct, gross malpractice and brutal treatment." The jury directed Montgomery County authorities to take such action as they may deem proper against Drs. Sherwood Ferris of Chevy Chase, Md., a Washington suburb, and H. R. Street of Washington.

Mrs. Britton died at South Baltimore Hospital last week after she had been brought there from the home of Dr. Ferris.

Witnesses said Mrs. Britton was taken to Washington in January, to be treated by "a secret medicine that devours cancer."

Dr. W. B. D. Penniman, chemist who analyzed the "dark brown salve" used in the "cure," testified its use had been "homicidal and an overt act of very grave gravity." He said it contained more than 10 per cent of a "very strong corrosive that destroys chemically as well as mechanically."

Several physicians testified the salve, through frequent applications, had eaten away tissue, charred ribs and finally penetrated the lungs.

Concert Star Dies

New York, May 10 (AP)—Townsend Harris Fellows, widely known as a concert and church singer and instructor, is dead here. He was born in Lyme, N. H., 71 years ago.

LLAMA ON PEANUT DIET—THRIVES ON 'EM

Yes sir, a Llama does eat peanuts. Craves for them. The cameraman was at hand as Ruth Mack, surrounded by pals passed a choice peanut to Mr. Llama, at the Boston Garden, where the Barnum & Bailey-Ringling Brothers circus is holding forth. Little Ruth hails from Medford. What a big time she had strolling amon gthe animals.

Man Thought Dead Back Home

New Bedford, May 10—George Graves, 37, mourned by his 81-year-old mother as dead for the past four years, was reunited with her at his former home here today. He was thought to have been killed in Cleveland, O., in 1929, when he fell from a stagging.

Four years ago the mother received newspaper reports that her son had fallen from a staging and was dying in a Cleveland hospital from a fractured skull.

Lack of Tone
Lack of Vitality
Lack of Pep

Is most often due to

FAULTY ELIMINATION

Due to Sluggish Intestines

You can get back your

Healthy Glow
Quick Step
New Vigor

with

CHENEY'S PSYLLIUM SEEDS

THEY sweep the intestines clean as a whistle and eliminate health-destroying poisons. Psyllium Seeds swell in water and form a smooth, slippery, jelly-like mass that acts as a perfect intestinal lubricant, absorbing and cleaning out poisons. These seeds make a perfect regulator (like agar-agar), but are much less expensive. They give bulk for sluggish colons without irritating roughage, and they are non-habit forming. They are odorless and tasteless. They must be good. Our sales of Psyllium Seeds have jumped over 200% this year. For better health, try them today.

Import Prices Are Rising
—We advise buying now
AT THESE LOW PRICES
HIGHEST QUALITY

BLACK SEEDS 35c a lb. 5 lbs. $1.00

WHITE SEEDS 25c a lb. 5 lbs. $1.00

Buy your Psyllium Seeds at a Reliable Druggist. No fancy names, no fancy package, but the best triple cleaned seeds at rock-bottom prices.

G. S. CHENEY CO.

Herb Specialists—Druggists
18 UNION ST., BOSTON
Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

60 SEAMEN RIOT IN N. Y. HOUSE

New York, May 10 (AP)—Sixty seamen barricaded themselves in the auditorium of the Seaman's House Y. M. C. A. today and staged a demonstration when a call for help was sent to police headquarters.

The seamen had broken into the Communist "Internationale" when about 20 patrolmen and detectives and ten mounted policemen arrived. When the door was forced, a shower of chairs met the first detectives.

Fifty-seven arrests were made.

The house normally accommodates 270 men. Officials of the house said those who rioted were seamen for whom accommodations were not available in the regular dormitories and they were cared for in the auditorium.

Gandhi Model for Farmers

Minneapolis, May 10 (INS)—Urging the farm population to adopt the passive resistance methods of Mahatma Gandhi in India, anonymous distributors today had spread thousands of handbills through the city.

"Don't pay a cent to a banker or to a storekeeper until we can sell our grain, cream, cattle, hogs, and eggs at a price that is right," the pamphlets urged.

"People looking for easy money come to farmers. First the Non-Partisan League demanded $18.50, then the Farmers' Union $7.50, now the Farmers' Holiday whatever it can get. Just sit tight. Don't pay, that's all."

CIRCUS STARS GO TO HOSPITAL

Three huge buses, loaded with leading stars of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined circus, will leave the Boston Garden tomorrow morning, for the Children's Hospital, in Longwood ave., where they will entertain the children of the hospital in an effort to make them forget their sufferings.

Little Jackie, who has been suffering with a broken arm, or pretty Mary Ann, who has bothered with that sore feeling in her throat since she had her tonsils removed, just won't be able to think of these pains and aches after these leading circus stars start to do their stuff. The main thing that is bothering the doctors at the hospital is, that James might laugh so much that those stitches from his recent operation will break, after those clowns strut about.

Among the many acts expected to be on hand to bring joy to the hospital kiddies are: The Costrelly Jugglers; the Poiidor and Lewis clown act; the Hugony tumblers; Marcellus dancing troupe; Wendel Trio; Yourkan, a Chinese acrobatic act; Gene and Gabby De Kos; Shorty Flynn and his dog "Bozo" and the two Arlon.

Factory Work Increases

New York, May 10 (AP)—The New York State department of labor reported that, contrary to the usual trend, factory employment showed an increase of 2.7 per cent in April.

Radium That Saw War, Death and Poverty Is Sold in N. Y.

New York, May 10 (AP)—Revolution, death and destitution have figured in the history of a small plakue of radium, framed in gold, just purchased by the Presbyterian Hospital.

The radium was brought to this country 16 years ago by two Russian physicians who conducted hospitals in Russia for the treatment of malignant diseases.

After arranging for shipment of the radium to Russia, they returned to their native and at the outbreak of the revolution of 1917. They were killed before the radium was shipped.

Theplaque, was turned over to the public administrator of New York who assigned it to the National City Bank for safe keeping.

Working through the offices of the Chinese and Mexican consular services, families of the Russian doctors traced the radium to New York. Destitute through the loss of their fortune and homes in Russia, they negotiated for its sale.

The public administrator ordered the radium turned over to Dr. C. Everett Field of New York for sale.

The plaque, contained in a leather case which had begun to disintegrate fro mthe powerful rays, was purchased by the Vanderbilt Clinic of the Presbyterian Hospital through the James N. Hill radium fund.

Montreal Bus Line Opens New Season

The Frontier Coach Lines, Inc., announces the resumption of service for the season between Montreal and Boston on Thursday. Buses will operate via Lowell, Nashua, Manchester, Concord, Newport, Barre, White River Junction, Montpelier and Burlington.

"L" IN TRAFFIC CARD SURVEY

The Boston Elevated today conducted a survey of traffic with the view to improving service. Each passenger was given a card at the point where he boarded a bus, car or train with instructions to turn it in at the point where he ended his trip. In this way the Elevated hopes to make improvements in service in sections which are shown by the survey to be inadequately served.

While many persons threw the cards away, the Elevated pointed out it was in their interests to return them if they wished better service.

Officials expect that about 70 per cent of the 800,000 who use the road daily will return the cards.

Knights May Party to Aid Charity Fund

A charity May party, the proceeds of which will be used to augment a charity fund, will be held by Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., Friday evening, at Municipal building, Broadway, So. Boston.

Several novel features have been arranged by the committee in charge, which includes: Chancellor Martin F. Connolly, chairman; J. Edward Noonan, G. K.; John J. O'Brien, John J. Connolly, John Hurley, Edward Sullivan, Harry Donovan, and T. Franklin Beggan.

Martin F. Connolly

Mrs. Roosevelt Is "Identified"

New York, May 10 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in New York after a week's motor trip about the state, told this one:

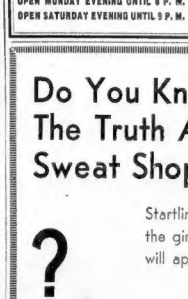
On the outskirts of Binghampton, several days ago, driving her blue roadster, she stopped to buy some gasoline.

The attendant, as the purchase was completed, gazed at her for a moment and said:

"Did anyone ever tell you that you look just like Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt?"

"Oh, lots of times," Mrs. Roosevelt replied.

And drove on.



OPEN MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 6 P. M.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

$5 ALLOWANCE for Your Old Refrigerator

WHITE MOUNTAIN MAKE—ALL STEEL

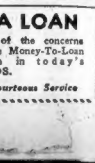
REFRIGERATOR

$11.75 Easy Terms

Including $5 Allowance on Old Refrigerator

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Inc.

801 and 803 Washington St. NEAR BOYLSTON



IN FAIRNESS TO OTHERS

KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD

GET A LOAN

from any of the concerns listed in the Money-To-Loan classification in today's WANT ADS.

Quick—Courteous Service

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

SUNDAY, MAY 14

$3.50 ROUND TRIP

Going Sat. Night, May 13 Returning Sun. N'ht, May 14
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 11:00 P. M. Lv. New York..... 11:45 P. M.
Ar. Back Bay..... 11:20 P. M. Ar. Back Bay..... 6:00 A. M.
Due New York..... 5:15 A. M. Due Boston (So. Sta.) 6:05 A. M.
Eastern Standard Time
*Grand Central Terminal

$5 Has Low One Way Coach Fare on Night Train to New York, via Shore Line Route, Leaves So. Sta. at 11:00 P. M. except Sundays. Travel on this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.

Limited number of Orderly, good on special Coach Train, now on sale at Ticket Offices, So. Station, Back Bay Station, and Rey. Bldg., 12 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Do You Know The Truth About Sweat Shops

? ?

Startling stories told by the girls who work in them will appear

EXCLUSIVELY in the May 14th

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

"I filled three JOBS by TELEPHONE yesterday"

THAT'S what an employment manager said to us. We had wanted to get the straight of it. We believed that anyone looking for work stood a better chance of getting a job if he had a telephone. But we wanted to be sure. So we visited a lot of employment agencies.

One said: "If two men have equal qualifications for a job, but only one has a telephone, he's the first one we try to get."

A second said: "We rely on the telephone almost entirely to place applicants. People with jobs to fill wait until the last minute to call us. Then it's usually a case of the first one there getting the job. So we telephone to reach applicants quickly."

Another said: "Yesterday we placed a clerk, a short order cook and a salesman by telephone. The first two reported direct to the job and were working an hour after the calls came in."

It was the same story everywhere. Practically every employment agency uses the telephone as the quickest, surest way of getting a person to a new job.

Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service.

You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

GIRL'S AIR SUICIDE THREAT TOLD AT TRIAL

A CURTSEY FOR THE KING

MRS. HUGH HENCKEN

Mrs. Hugh O'Neill Hencken, of Beacon st., will be presented to King George and Queen Mary at the fourth Royal Court May 18, according to a dispatch from London today.

Mrs. Hencken is the wife of Hugh O'Neill Hencken, curator of archeology at Harvard, and a member of the Harvard archeological group which has been making extensive explorations in Ireland.

Before her marriage two years ago, she was May Davies Hopkins, of Greensboro, N. C. Her father was the head of the Norfolk Shipbuilding company, and a close friend of Ambassador Bingham.

Following her marriage in Greensboro, Mrs. Hencken came to Boston to live. She was immediately welcomed into local society. She is a member of the Vincent Club, and a talented amateur actress.

She plans to stay in London six weeks before going to Ireland, where she will be joined by her husband, who will resume his research work there.

LEGISLATURE IS ASKED TO PROBE FOREST ARMY

Sawyer Acts on Charge Rich Men's Sons Are in Camps

The Legislature was asked today to determine whether young men of wealth have crowded jobless and worthy welfare recipients out of the Civilian Conservation Corps now in training at Fort Devens.

Representative Sawyer of Ware filed a bill calling upon State Welfare Commissioner Richard K. Conant to deliver to the House clerk a roster of the names and addresses of the 1561 now in camp

His action followed charges that rich men's sons, by political pull, have been enlisted in the corps for "a lark" or other reasons, and that they are visited by their parents in expensive cars at camp; that they play poker, eat in hotels, flaunt sums of money and do other things to the general demoralization of the morals of deserving members of the corps, of the enlisted army men training them.

OUTRAGE, IF TRUE

Sawyer said he didn't know whether the charges are true.

"If they are true it is a vile outrage for which someone is to blame. Let us get at the facts," he said.

Conant said he had a roster of the corps members, but believed its publication would be illegal, inasmuch as the names of welfare recipients may not be published. He was inclined to place little credence in the charges.

"These men were carefully selected as far as Massachusetts was concerned, by agents of public welfare boards in the ten cities from which they came. The agents all assured me the names were from the public welfare list. It is possible there are some men who have some money on welfare lists, but the men at camp have been specially investigated."

Walter V. McCarthy, secretary to the overseers of public welfare, who selected 243 men sent from Boston, said the charges could not apply to Boston men, each of whom was thoroughly investigated and found to be of good type and a member of a family on the welfare list.

NO PROBE BY ARMY

Col. Walter S. Grant, chief of staff of the army, said he believed the charges to be based on incorrect information, that no charges had been made officially and that the army would conduct no investigation because selection of the candidates was not under army jurisdiction.

In addition to the Boston men at Devens, there are 72 from Cambridge, 49 from Fall River, 101 from Lawrence, 190 from Lowell, 148 from Lynn, 52 from New Bedford, 123 from Quincy, 50 from Somerville, and a few from other places.

Commander Conant submitted the names of persons in the various municipalities who were qualified to pass on candidates from their districts.

CITY CURTAILS BUNKER HILL DAY COSTS

Night Before Banquet and Other Features to Be Omitted

Municipal economy threatens serious curtailment of Charlestown's annual observance of Bunker Hill Day on June 17.

Last year $540 was expended but only $200 is available this year, according to Michael F. Curley, director of public celebrations.

It was learned from Charlestown residents that the historic "Night Before" banquet may be eliminated, that there will be only a small fireworks display, and that the annual band concert the evening of June 16 may be omitted.

CAN'T PAY FOR PARADE

Director Curley said the city would be unable to pay for participation in the parade by troops of the Massachusetts National Guard and that if any outfits are in line it will be because officers and men decide to volunteer.

Last year troops of the 372nd and 182nd Infantry were in line, as were officers and enlisted men of the 26th Tank Company, 26th Signal Company, 101st Hospital Company, 101st Medical Service, 102nd Ambulance Co. and 110th Cavalry. This cost the city $1,058.

NO MONEY FOR VETS

Many posts of the American Legion and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that took part in last year's parade and received compensation will be asked to cooperate this year and to parade without cost to the city.

Director Curley, City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, and Joseph F. McLaughlin, chief marshal of the parade are to meet Friday evening for discussion of the situation.

BOSTON SEES WALLACE, FARMERS' HOPE

PAUL ROTHWELL JAMES ROOSEVELT SECRETARY WALLACE CARL CURRIE

Henry M. Wallace, secretary of Agriculture in Roosevelt's "New Deal" Cabinet, arrived here today to address the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange meeting and outline to the members the new farm bill. He is optimistic about the farm situation and already, he says, farm prices are looking up. He was met in the South Station by Paul Rothwell, president of the Exchange, James Roosevelt, son of the President, and Carl Currie, secretary of the Exchange. (Boston American Photo.)

MAID SUES RICH EMPLOYER FOR $50,000

Claims Gloucester Man Wrecked Her Love With Pianist

Miss Tyyne Neime, who is suing H Leslie Buswell, wealthy Gloucester resident, for $50,000 on the ground that he maliciously had her placed in an insane asylum for a month threatened to commit suicide from an airplane, according to Buswell's testimony in Salem superior court today.

Buswell is a theatrical impresario and former secretary to John Hays Hammond. Miss Neime, who is 32, was formerly a maid in Buswell's employ at his estate, Stillington Hall, in Rosemond Park, Gloucester.

Under long cross-examination by her attorney, James Graham, Buswell said that the butler told him Miss Neime' suicidal treats and also that she threatened to poison the entire household.

SAYS ROMANCE WRECKED

Earlier testimony revealed the housemaid sent gifts to Charles Naegele, a famous pianist. Miss Neime claims the Buswells did not like her friendship for Naegels because he was their friend and in their opinion of a higher position in life.

She claims that her incarceration in Danvers State Hospital wrecked her romance with the pianist.

Describing events of December 23, 1929, when the maid was removed to the asylum, Buswell testified

"Her eyes were red and she was pale and looked very sick. I sent for the butler and asked him what was the matter with her

"The butler told me he and his wife were very much worried over Tyne, that she had threatened to take her life to jump from an airplane. The butler said she talked of nothing but Mr. Naegels and her love for him."

"He said that she said Mrs. Buswell and I were conspiring to keep her away from Naegle and that she also threatened to poison us all."

He sent for a Dr. Johnson and admitted he did so without checking up on the butler's statements. He admitted she looked no different than on other occasions, but she did not speak to him when he spoke to her."

"Then Johnson," he said, "went to her quarters and came back and said when Tyne saw him she ran to her room and locked herself in. The doctor suggested seeing an expert on mental diseases.

"I asked him if she was mentally unbalanced. He said no, but he would like to have another doctor see her.'

Buswell admitted the doctor made no examination and had no conversation with the maid. Buswell went to Beverly Hospital and saw a Dr. Randall, who told him to get a policeman and matron and gave him a paper to show the police. This was before Dr. Randall saw the maid, he admitted.

SOBS GOING TO ASYLUM

"The policeman and matron came to the house and they and Dr. Randall went to Tyne's room," Buswell continued.

"I heard Tyne going away a little later. She was crying as thec ar was leaving. She went in my car with my chauffeur to Danvers. I have never seen her to talk to since then."

Buswell said he paid the doctors' bills but did not remember if Dr. Randall's bill said, "for services rendered in committing Miss Neime." Buswell admitted he did not notify the maid's uncle, who lives in Gloucester

WALLACE HERE FOR FARM TALK

A pleasant-faced, youngish man looked up from his seat as the Pittsburgh train pulled into the South Station today.

He is the man who holds the destinies of the farms of America, and thus, in the opinion of many economists, the fate of America, in his hands. He is Henry M. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

"Yes, I think the farm business is looking up," he said. "For instance, the price of corn has increased over 50 per cent since early March. That is like the increase in the sales of motor cars in general business.

Secy. Wallace went immediately to work, conferring with Boston grain, flour and wool dealers at the Hotel Statler. He will address a meeting of the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange tonight on the new farm bill

He was met at the South Station by James Roosevelt, son of the President; Paul Rothwell, president of the Exchange; Carl Currie, secretary, and William Wise.

Bacon in Attleboro

Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce dinner tomorrow evening in Attleboro.

Barrel Please for Mr. Walsh

Well, it seems James F. Walsh, civil engineer of Mason rd., Newton, can't start in too generous and also it seems that he sleeps too sound. As a result, according to what he told police, those gendarmes of law and order are searching for Mr. Walsh's clothes

Mr. Walsh met a gentleman last night who said he was an unemployed World War veteran One thing led to another and they went to one of those places and had a drink. Mr. Walsh told police.

One thing continuing to lead to another, they went to a hotel for the night. When Walsh woke up the stranger had taken his departure and the Walsh bag and clothes

Mrs. Walsh came in from Newton with fresh clothes, that decency might be preserved, while the manhunt was on. The unemployed gentleman gave his name as James J. McDermott, Prince st., Jamaica Plain, Walsh said.

Nothing High-Hat in Conant; He Rides in the Subway

Like President Lowell of Harvard, to whose post he is destined to succeed, Prof James Bryant Conant is a subway rider.

The Sheldon Emery professor of chemistry who was nominated the new president of Havard Monday was at home today for the first time since announcement was made by the Corporation.

Arriving at South Station from Philadelphia, he took a tunnel train to Harvard sq., then a taxi in the rain to his home in Oxford st., Cambridge.

He still declines to discuss his nomination.

"I have merely been nominated, not elected, and I wish to reiterate what I said in Philadelphia, namely, that I consider it improper to make any comment at this time."

He consented to pose for photographers at Converse Laboratory, near his home, where most of his famous research experiments have been conducted

WILL STUDY COLLEGES

William T. Nichols, director of Harvard publicity, revealed that Prof. Conant will sail alone Saturday from New York for a vacation in England and France, returning late in August. He will be joined in England by his wife and sons, Jimmy, nine, and Teddy, six, the later of whom is recovering from a mastoid operation at the Children's Hospital

While in England Prof. Conant will study the working of the house) plan at Oxford and Cambridge universities. While he has been there before, he will this year have his first opportunity of observing conditions while students are still in classes.

REPORTERS LIKE HIM

While posing for pictures, Prof Conant was genial and unaffected Until Nichols introduced newspapermen, some did not recognize that the youngish-appearing man clad in the dark gray suit, was the future president of Harvard.

Prof. Conant weighs about 15 pounds, he said. He has brown hair, light blue eyes, a pleasant smile. He made reporters feel right at home even as he declined to discuss the subject in which they were most interested—his pass for Harvard a future

Nathan Hayward, of Philadelphia, was the first overseer to call upon him today

When the Harvard Corporation meets May 22 its members will probably increase the salary of President-elect Conant to $20,000 or $25,000 per year. He is now getting $12,000 as a full professor

President Lowell is receiving $10,000, because when salaries were raised in 1920 and 1930 at Harvard he would not take an increase. Being a man of much wealth he was satisfied with his $10,000 stipend.

NEEDHAM LAUDS STATE POLICE

The kidnaping of Margaret "Peggy" McMath at Harwichport was the one thing needed to restore public confidence to the state police after the recent expose of police affairs in the Boston Evening American, according to Gen. Daniel Needham, new commissioner of public safety.

Gen. Needham outlined the case at a meeting of the Ward 4 Republican League in Huntington Chambers, Back Bay, e-

"Of course we got the breaks. Without the breaks we could not have solved the case. But even with everything in favor of the police the public must know that the state detectives and the uniformed troopers did a fine job," he said.

Logan Improves; No Operation Planned

Lieut.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, of South Boston, patient at the New England Baptist Hospital, will be able to receive visitors by the end of the week, hospital authorities indicated today. They said the condition of a stomach ailment had improved and that an operation will not be needed.

This Is Life

Prof. Rogers' daily column will be found on the Editorial Page.

WOMAN HELD IN SHOOTING

Mrs. Leontine Savio, 35, of Sumner st., Lynn, faced Lynn court today on charges of assault with intent to kill her husband, Tony, last Monday night. Police said Mrs. Savio became enraged when she found her husband and another man in the Savio home with two women and that she fired one shot from a revolver. The bullet was found in the ceiling

When arraigned in Lynn district court today before Judge Reeves, Mrs. Savio was held for a hearing on May 15 on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon

Dog Poisonings Laid to Secret Grudge

Six dog "murders" in less than 10 days have aroused the ire of Police Chief James J. Sullivan, of Lexington.

In each instance the pets were victims of poison, believed to have been administered by a person who harbors a real or fancied wrong against the animals

Dog owners are keeping their pets under careful watch, none knowing in what section the poisoner will work next

Lobster Dinner Friday

Several hundred sportsmen from Brockton, Whitman, Rockland, Bridgewater, Abington, Hanover and cape towns will attend the 19th annual dinner of the Old Colony Social and Game Club, Friday evening, in Pilgrim Hall, Abington. Friday evening.

$2500 FIRE IN LYNN PROBED

Investigation was being made today of the two-alarm fire which caused $2500 damage in the two-story wooden building at 777-781 Washington st., Lynn, last night. The building is occupied on the first floor by the North Shore Battery Company and on the second by the Kamp Blake Manufacturing Company and the Niles Potato Chip Company.

B. C. High to Present Play

The Dramatic Society of Boston College high school will present a comedy entitled, "Pals First," in the Boston College auditorium next

Curley Orders Check on Dole List After Fraud Charge

Welfare department officials were busy today checking figures furnished Mayor Curley by James F. Balfe, of the City Statistics Department, which allegedly show that hundreds of persons, whose names do not appear in the city directory or annual police lists, are receiving city aid.

Chairman Balfe has spent the past year in compiling an index of all persons obtaining aid of any kind from the city, it was revealed last night. Yesterday he presented his figures to the mayor, and the latter immediately called a conference of welfare officials.

For an hour and one-half the mayor discussed the situation with Chairman Simon Hecht and Secretary Walter McCarthy, of the board of overseers. At the close of the conference it was announced that the mayor had ordered the welfare department to re-check the figures submitted by Balfe thoroughly.

It was learned that in the course of the conference welfare officials told the mayor that hundreds of applicants for relief moved to lower-priced tenements before seeking city aid. For that reason the names and addresses furnished to the welfare department did not correspond with the directory and police lists, compiled April 1, 1932, they explained.

It was learned the overseers insisted the aid recipients were actual residents of the city as they were visited in their homes by city investigators before aid was granted.

NEEDLE STRIKE RAINED OUT

A strike of 4,000 Boston garment workers, members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, which was expected to start at 10 a. m. today with a general walkout, failed to materialize, but is due to start within a short time, according to union leaders.

Asked why the walkout did not take place today, Vice-President Israel Feinberg of the international organization said it was due to the rain

The strike which would affect 100 shops here, is part of a nation-wide movement. A general strike in the industry started yesterday in Philadelphia.

SKIPPY---Punishment Without Effect -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

THE OLD MAN GAVE ME ANOTHER WHALIN LAST NIGHT, JUST 'CAUSE I CLIMBED UP ON THE ROOF.
YA OUGHTA GET WHALED, DOIN' A THING LIKE THAT.
WHY?
SUPPOSE YA FELL OFF?
P.L. Crosby 5-10
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Italian Subs to Sail on Saturday

The two submarines and two drifters of the Italian navy, visitors at the navy yard for the past 10 days, will leave here next Saturday under orders to proceed to Halifax, N. S., and St. John's, N. F. They will later form part of the convoys for the 20 Italian airplanes that plan to cross the Atlantic to attend the World's Fair at Chicago

N. E. Conservatory Pupils in Concert

Under the direction of Clayton D. Gilbert, head of the dramatic department of the New England Conservatory of Music, Helena Yngve and Florence Persson, artist pupils of Mary Howe Burton, will present "Scenes From Operas," in costume, Friday evening, at 8:15 in Recital Hall.

Miss Billings in 2 Addresses Today

Miss Bernice W. Billings, R. N., executive secretary of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, will give two addresses today in the Good Will House, Webster st., East Boston.

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

TOUR TO DECIDE PLAY'S FATE

Katharine Cornell Puts "Alien Corn" to Tri-City Test; Studying Shakespeare

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Whether Katharine Cornell will carry on another season with "Alien Corn," or plunge boldly into an artistic tilt with Shakespeare depends, in a good measure, upon the results of her present tri-city tour with the Sidney Howard opus. The future fate of "Alien Corn" rests upon the theatergoers of Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. The play opens at the Plymouth next Monday. Its reception in the three cities will decide Miss Cornell on the possibilities of an extended tour next year. At any rate Miss Cornell plans to open her new season late in November and to devote at least three months to the road before appearing in New York in a new venture.

Katharine Cornell

At some time in the life of ten actresses after the Shakespearean game finds easy lodgment. Miss Cornell has not been immune. For some years she has been studying Cleopatra but whether this will be her initial Stratford role, she has not decided. Her choice wavering among "Antony and Cleopatra," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Macbeth." Last fall, it will be remembered, she essayed her first classic character, Lucrece, in Andre Obey's tragedy based on Shakespeare's poem. It was unanimously vetoed by the New York critics and was turned back into Miss Cornell's library as a $60,000 experiment. While the results of this expedition into the upper stratum was profitless, there was general acknowledgement that the actress possessed an unusual flare for classic tragedy.

* * *

Miss Cornell confesses that her essential scheme is to bring together a repertory of plays, one of which, of course, will be "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." When she has gathered four or five worth-while plays into her basket, she proposes to make a country-wide tour that will embrace all the good one, two and three-night stands. Not since she was an unknown actress has she been seen in these smaller towns. In spite of the adverse comments on "Lucrece," Miss Cornell still insists that it is an exceptional play and will include it in her repertory, in order, she naively confides, to give other critics than those on Manhattan an opportunity to judge its merits.

* * *

RATTLING THE SKELETON —Before he reached fame as the composer of "Rhapsody in Blue" George Gershwin, composer of "Of Thee I Sing," attracted attention as a boy musician. In 1916, when he was 18 years old, his first song was published. It was a chaste little thing entitled, "When You Want 'Em You Can't Get 'Em; When You've Got 'Em, You Don't Want 'Em." He received $10,000 in royalties for this opus. Later he was a song plugger for a music publishing house at $15 a week.

Screen Interest

MARLENE DIETRICH TO STAY

Star to Make Two Films for Paramount After 2-Month Visit to Home in Germany

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 10—No battle in this changeable film world of ours is ever too serious to be amended. Marlene Dietrich and Josef von Sternberg, who quarreled with Paramount, have kissed and made up and signed new contracts. I said that Marlene would remain with Paramount but the Von Sternberg end is the big surprise.

Marlene and Maria, who by the way is so tall she measures up to her mother's shoulder, are leaving tomorrow for a trip to France and Germany. Marlene returns in two months to make two pictures for Paramount under her new contract. Von Sternberg is slated to direct Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "The Prize Fighter and the Lady" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but that won't prevent him from giving directorial aid to Marlene.

Louella Parsons

* * *

Convalescence and Work

Good news for many of Irving Thalberg's friends is to hear that he is making marvelous strides in recovering his health. Norma Shearer, who is at Bad Nauheim with her husband, writes encouraging letters. The Thalbergs will return the last of June. Mona While Charles MacArthur and Irving are at work on "La Tendresse," getting it into proper shape for the screen. More than likely it will be Norma Shearer's first picture after Irving returns to his job.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood: FAY WEBB (MRS. RUDY VALLEE), a member of a gay party given by ANTONIO MORENO at La Golondrina Cafe. They celebrated May 5, a Mexican holiday. RAQUEL TORRES and CHARLES FELDMAN in the party. MIRIAM HOPKINS and KING VIDOR dashing to the ROUBEN MAMOULIAN party after it was over. They worked until the wee sma' hours at the studio. WERA ENGELS escorted by IVAN LEBEDEFF to the MAMOULIAN dinner at the Ambassador. LESLIE HOWARD meeting MARLENE DIETRICH for the first time holding an animated conversation with her. KATHARINE HEPBURN watching with interest ELISSA LANDIS' performance in "The Warrior's Husband." She created the same role on the stage. The picture, an amusing comedy, was shown at the JESSE L. LASKY'S dinner Sunday night. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

Film Romance

Mary Brian, the romantic lass in "Song of the Eagle," on the double bill coming to the Modern next Saturday.

William Gargan goes in for a romantic close-up with Miriam Hopkins in "The Story of Temple Drake," which comes to the Metropolitan's screen Friday. Miss Hopkins is the lass with the queer complexion in the much discussed story.

Amo Ingraham is one of the beauties in James Cagney's new film "Picture Snatcher," featured at the Paramount and Fenway.

Globe Trotter

Four pictures of the destruction wrought by the tornado that swept through Mississippi and other sections of the South are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News now at Loew's State. Watch for fighting the rescue of a flood and of death dog, a corpse, the city of Yazoo in Mississippi, was the center of the tornado's attack. Homes were smashed and farms in the immediate vicinity laid waste. E. Bryson presents a report on the disaster and 1000 are housed to base been injured. One of the survivors tells a dramatic story of his experience a d. The Globe Trotter describes the tragedy in detail.

Guido Jung Italy's minister of finance, and Senor Tomas Le-Breton, representing Argentina, are the latest to arrive here for the purpose of conferring with President Roosevelt on world economics. Lebreton is seen at the White House being greeted by the President and Minister Jung is shown on his arrival in New York, where he declares himself enthusiastic over the outcome of his mission.

The opening of the Pimlico track in Maryland sees a large crowd of fans gathered for the first races. The feature of the day is the running of the Gunpowder Stakes.

Vaudeville Bill for State

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Another major theater is going the way of "flesh"—Loew's State is the latest to see the advantages from the audience point of view of having footlight fare. This house, up to several years ago, staged de luxe shows which were among the best to be seen in Boston. Next Friday, it takes a step in the direction of flesh-and-blood.

For the new film week the State will feature on the boards, Edward Jardon, radio singing star, with Carl Moore as accompanist. On Sunday, the house, so Manager Joseph H. Brennan announced, will begin a new policy of Sunday vaudeville bills, with music by Charles Hertor and his orchestra.

The feature film through the week will be "Hell Below" a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, starring Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston and Jimmy Durante.

The Orpheum has its first amateur night tomorrow evening. The idea should prove popular. Return to oldtime showmanship is the order of the day; veterans and their ideas are in the saddle again, Amateur nights were once in high favor, and there is no reason why the heyday shouldn't come back. On Friday morning the Orpheum will have its first public rehearsal of its vaudeville beginning at 8 o'clock.

"Looking Forward" at Orpheum Friday

Lionel Barrymore's new starring vehicle, "Looking Forward," which reflects the problems of millions of people in a timely motion picture, will be the screen attraction at Loew's Orpheum beginning Friday.

The musical comedy comedian, Sidney Marion, with Marie Duval in "Bits of Musical Comedy"; the singing comedienne, Ann Greenway in "Song Impressions and Love, Burnoff and Wensley in "A Satire on Ballroom Dancing" will headline the new vaudeville bill.

Pops Tonight

Hans Wiener and his dance group will give a second and different program when they appear with the Pops Orchestra in Symphony Hall tonight. The full program follows:

Overture, "Wedding of Winds" ..... Wagner
Waltz, "Dance Group" ..... Wagner
Waltz, "Beautiful Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
Selection, "Arranged for String Orchestra by ..... Schubert
Overture, "Hungarian" ..... Berlioz

FERRELL, BROWN MAKE SOX 1ST DIVISION THREAT

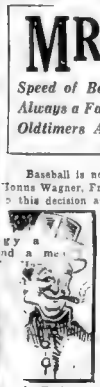
MR. BOSTON

Speed of Baseball Always a Fast Game Oldtimers Agree

George Is Confident Like All Champions Ruth Is Also Cocky

By JACK CONWAY

Baseball is not any faster today than it was 25 years ago Honus Wagner, Fred Tenney, Billy Gibson and Otis Crandall came to this decision as they talked about the progress made by the national pastime



Mr. Boston

"Fellows like Babe Ruth and Rabbit Maranville could not remain in baseball from 15 to 20 years if the game was getting faster every year," said Tenney. "If that were true the game would roar past these veterans. The Babe and the Rabbit appear to be keeping up with our present day ball players."

"Baseball was always a fast game," said Wagner, slowly. "When I was playing shortstop for the Pirates speed was necessary if one was to have a pennant winner."

"You certainly covered plenty of territory," interrupted Tenney. "You were liable to get anything that was hit between second and third base. You had good hands, and when you dropped them between your feet they looked like a fence. You picked up many a ball hit just to the left of the third baseman and by a bullet-like throw got your man at first. You could always throw, Honus. I remember you when you played in the outfield. It was a sure out if a player tried to get an extra base once you had your dukes on the ball."

Crandall and Tenney talked about their days with the Giants Crandall was a pitcher for the Giants when Tenney played first base.

"Baseball draws larger crowds than it ever did when you offer the fans the right attraction," said Gibson. "Even during the depression attendance figures have held up well. I think the Pirates will win the National League pennant this year. The team has not been hitting as well as I would like to see it, but it will pick up in this respect soon. Then watch our smoke."

"The old Wagner would have helped out your batting," said Tenney. "Honus always hit around .400. He could hit any kind of a ball. He often stepped across the plate and crashed out a hit.

"Speaking of some of our old time heroes, I believe Billy Hamilton should get more credit than he has received. Hamilton played the outfield for the old Braves. He batted ahead of me, and was a wonder when it came to scoring runs. One year he played in 125 games and scored 192 runs. In a 1 to 0 game, Billy was usually the one to score the run. He would pick up a couple of runs in a 3 to 2 game.

"Billy and I did not have any signals. When I would see him dig his spikes into the turf I would take a swing at the ball. I would try to see whether the shortstop or second baseman was covering the keystone sack. I would try to hit through the open space. But even if I missed the ball entirely Hamilton would usually reach second safely.

If I got any kind of a hit Billy would reach third. Hamilton used to be a sprinter before he went in for baseball. His ability to get a quick start was what enabled him to steal so many bases."

The oldtime heroes discussed baseball for almost two hours and concluded that the heroes of other years were just as great as the stars of today.

* * *

McKechnie Disgusted With Club's Weak Hitting

Bill McKechnie is disgusted with the weak hitting of the Braves. This is why he benched Urbanski and placed Knothe at shortstop, replaced Hogan by Spohrer behind the bat and moved the youthful Gyselman back to third base. The new combination showed plenty of fire and smashed out 15 hits as it defeated the Pirates, 7 to 0. The Braves have had their share of good pitching this year. What they need are hitters. It would appear as if it were time for the Tribe to send an S O S to Scout Jack Slattery and have him secure some players who can belt the old agate.

Don George Attacked for Having Confidence

Ed Don George, who defends his title as world's heavyweight wrestling champion against Strangler Lewis at the Boston Garden on next Wednesday night, is being attacked in certain quarters because he has faith in his own ability to defeat any wrestler in the world. George's critics claim he is too cocky.

I find that all champions are cocky. Confidence is a necessary part of the makeup of anybody who gets to the top in any branch of athletics. When Babe Ruth steps to the bat, he always believes he is going to hit a home run. One day Ruth turned to Bill Grimes and remarked, "Bill, I am going to drop a home run into the right field stand just to make you happy." And Ruth did

Jack Sharkey, only three years out of the amateurs, hopped through the ropes of the ring at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn. He was to battle Harry Wills, the Black Panther, and the man, Dempsey and Tunney refused to meet.

"I am going to knock h—— out of Wills," said the cocky Sharkey. He did.

"What about your fight with Dempsey?" I asked Gene Tunney as he prepared for his first meeting with the Tiger.

"Dempsey is only a human being with two fists, two legs and two eyes and the other parts of the anatomy," replied Tunney. "I am his match physically and will beat him."

Tunney made good.

Therefore when George says he will defeat Lewis, he is entitled to serious consideration. He at least is meeting a man who has already beaten him. Most champions try to avoid a bout with a standout opponent. I like George personally, and will tell you more later on of some of the characteristics which have been so important in his success.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Steve McPherson will give the fans a real wrestling bout at the Arena tonight . . . Joe Kujot and the "Black Secret" are finished mat artists . . . They do not have to resort to cheap burlesque to maintain the interest of the fans . . . Kujot wants to even the score for the defeat he received at the hands of the "Black Secret" last week . . . There are 800 horses at the Aurora, Ill., race meeting . . . Proving that interest in horse racing is greater than ever . . . I am going to hop up to Rockingham Park today to get a look at Lou Smith's track, and also to chat with Lou Brouillard . . . The latter will battle Sammy Slaughter at the Arena on next Tuesday night.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

GYSELMAN IS BRAVES' KEY TO VICTORY

By JOE CASHMAN

It is becoming apparent that our Braves are done a young infielder who a year ago this time was fighting to hold his own in Class D ranks out in New Mexico, where cactus outnumbers customers at every ball game.

When Dick Gyselman is at third base the Tribe can run touch shoulder the classiest opposition in the circuit. When he is absent from the lineup the least said about the local entry the better.

Richard was guarding the hot corner when the Warriors opened their current home stay. They trod off four games in a row with neatness and dispatch.

Then the lad came up with a sudden spell and his bat gave immediately started stumbling with him. They dropped two out of three to the Reds three out of four to the Cubs and the opener of a three-game series with the Pirates.

DICK BACK, TRIBE WINS

Our Lochinvar from out of the West could stand it no longer, after the Tribal slump numbered four straight defeats. Sore leg and all he insisted upon returning to action. Presto! The pep that made only three hits the day before and scored but four runs in the three previous games, smashed out 15 whistling safeties to win, 7 to 0, and even the series with the pace-setting Pirates.

Dick delights in breaking slumps but really he shouldn't. He wouldn't be where he is today, but for a slump, that's sometimes referred to as the depression.

Dick, a native of San Francisco attended Polytech high out there. He saw a brighter future in draughtsmanship than in baseball. Upon his graduation he took a job drawing blueprints. All was well until the crash came and salaries started to topple.

Our hero took several cuts without a murmur but when the axe was lowered to $75 a month, he balked.

The San Francisco Missions took him on and farmed him out to Albuquerque last spring. He expected to spend at least a full season there. But like a lot of other things, that Class D League went into bankruptcy in July and there was nothing for the Missions to do but take Dick back.

GETS MISSION BERTH

The depression went right along to be his guardian in Frisco. A veteran, receiving a nice fat salary was playing third for the Missions. The kid can pay it almost as well and a lot cheaper, decided the management. The high-salaried star was cast adrift and Dick stepped onto the bag to attract the attention of Johnny Evers and earn a Braves' contract.

With Gyselman came a childhood pal named Al Wright. The Tribe was given a certain time to decide whether it wanted to pay $60,000 for the youngsters or return them.

This was decided yesterday. Wright went back to the coast Gyselman returned to third base for Braves with Knothe shifting over to short. Judging from the reversal in form shown by the club Dick is a fixture as leadoff hitter and hot-corner guardian as long as he escapes injury.

The Tribe landed on Waite Hoyt for three runs in the second inning that was two more than Fred Frankhouse needed to win. The pace-setting Bucs found Freddie's slants to serve for three hits in the afternoon. Only once was he in danger. On that occasion Schulmerich came to his rescue with a one-handed clutch of Suhr's drive against the right-field screen which might have tied up the game had it landed safely.

Ironlegs Wes was also outstanding on attack, getting two doubles and knocking in three runs. Randy Moore made two doubles and a single, Berger a single and a double. Jordan and Maranville two singles each.

It was quite a coming back party young Dick Gyselman threw while helping himself to two singles.

No Game Today; Cards Next Here

Rain today forced the cancellation of the game scheduled between the Braves and the Pirates. The Bucs open now with the Cards here tomorrow and will play a doubleheader here Sunday, prior to their four first Western trip of the season.

Japanese Matman May Be Deported

Detroit, May 10 (AP)—Yasuji Fujita, known to wrestling fans as Yota Shima, faced deportation today because U. S. immigration authorities claim he violated his student entry privilege by becoming a professional wrestler.

Shima, who is 32, entered the United States in 1926, attended several colleges including University of Cincinnati, Pasadena College and Whittie College, then turned to wrestling, he explained, to replenish his finances.

Belgium Bows in Cup Play to Austrians

Brussels, May 10 (AP)—Austria won its first round Davis Cup tennis series from Belgium today three matches to two, and qualified to face Italy in the second round.

OWNER KNITS NEW SOX WITH GOLDEN THREAD

MERVYN SHEA

LLOYD BROWN

RICK FERRELL

Owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox dug into the bank roll to purchase Star Catcher Ferrell and Pitcher Brown for the Boston A. L. entry. Catcher Shea went with a large bundle of cash to the Browns for the pair. Now the Red Sox are much stronger. Another such deal or two and the team would be a real flag threat.

TIGER TO BOX BAER, MAX

New York, May 10 (AP)—Jack Dempsey decided today that he will pull on leather a week again this time to help with the training of Max Schmeling and Max Baer and incidentally, do no harm to the ballyhoo for their 15 round battle he is promoting in the Yankee Stadium June 8.

The former heavyweight champion will start light training here immediately.

He plans to box two rounds with Schmeling at the German's camp in New Jersey in about ten days. The following week he plans to go to the same distance with Baer at Atlantic City.

The New York State Athletic Commission has warned Dempsey and Madison Square Garden that no seats beyond 25 rows from the ring could be designated as ringside seats in the future. There has been no limit in the past to the number of rows sold as "ringside seats."

FISHER'S PLACE TO ROBERTSON

Baltimore, May 10 (INS)—A fleet Robertson, contract rider for the Whitney stables, will be added to Head Play in the Preakness to be run at Pimlico on Saturday.

Mrs. Silas B. Mason, new owner of the horse, announced today that Robbie had been selected to pilot Head Play.

H. W. Fischer who rode the horse in the Kentucky Derby was suspended for rough tactics in that race and under Maryland racing rules could not accept the mount for the Preakness.

Umpires' Strike on in Lynn League

An umpires' strike is on in the Lynn park department baseball league with the organized group striking at the moment. The Greater Lynn Baseball Umpires Association has been organized to end irregular arbiters, who are protesting the rates for park league games.

For games in the C division the rate per game is $1 while for the others the umpire gets $3. Park officials have collected their own staff and at present have 24 men enrolled.

Dickey's Ailment Mere Indigestion

Chicago, May 10 (AP)—Bill Dickey, the New York Yankees ace catcher, today was recovering from what at first appeared to be appendicitis, but finally was diagnosed as an attack of acute indigestion.

Hornsby Real Spartan in Comeback Attempt

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, May 10 (INS)—Seven years ago he was the $40,000-a-year playing manager of a world's champion ball club. Two months later he was dismissed without explanation. So he took his $40,000 document to the Giants and a year later they traded him without warning or much sense.

Next to Boston as a player, then a manager then out Four years ago he moved on to Chicago as manager in the ranks. In one year a horse in the Kentucky Derby. Today as a little broken in body and very empty of purse he is trying to uphold his existence as a handy man with the St. Louis Cardinals at $7500 a year.

The rest of . . . have seen him as a not too popular ex-star who had the misfortune to become a title elderly very broke and unwanted practically in an open. Only the Cardinals the club he managed in the championship in 1926 know that grim necessity has made him divide his 24-hour day into two parts.

One part is for the ball field the other, long, silent, aloof hours of bed.

Hornsby retires every night at 9 o'clock. He gets up not in time to go to the ball park. When he returns, he eats sparingly, relaxes a while in the lobby and then goes back to bed again.

HEEL PERMANENT INJURY

The answer? Rest and rest is the one way he knows to escape the grinding pain in the tendon of his heel, apparently injured permanently. He won't walk to the [illegible] each day to run and turn pale as he take them and make quick starts for batted balls, thus betraying by gesture or stance the pain that goes with the performance. Ask him how he feels.

Great he says, instantly, he can't let anybody even the most agreeable on the fact that he's [illegible] finished. It's a struggle to keep on right now. Maybe it will be later, say at the end of this year perhaps even before. Then Mr. Gaby Street the manager knows what everybody's thinking, that he'd better [illegible] one-two this time—or else.

Perhaps Hornsby knows he's thinking that, too, for he said the other day that he wouldn't take another managerial job until he was finished as a player. He has reason to believe that a manager's job will be offered him by nobody, except the Cardinals. And he's finished as a player right now so finished, in fact, that the Cardinals had no reason to have him unless they expected to use him in some way where the only [illegible] could hope to show a profit.

'33 CROWN GOAL OF MRS. MOODY

Frances Moody (AP)—[illegible]

Tuesday's Stars

By Associated Press

Randy Moore, Braves—Hit two doubles and a triple against Pirates.

Fred Schulte, Senators—Hit two singles against Browns, scoring three runs and driving in one.

BOSTON PILOT SAYS CLUB NOW READY FOR RISE

Special to Boston American

Close [illegible] May 10.—What [illegible] the sun have been out the past two afternoons [illegible] Manager Rogers Peckinpaugh today as his Indians prepared to open a series with the Boston Red Sox that was carded to begin on Monday last.

[illegible]

This deal" said Peck "improves the Red Sox tremendously. Ferrell is one of the best catchers in the business and led the backstops of both leagues in hitting last season. Brown has been a winning pitcher in each of his five seasons in the majors.

These two players will probably be here in time to play against us. I certainly wish we could have played the first two games of the current series before the Sox acquired this new [illegible] trench. They'll be much harder to beat when these games are played off as part of late-season twin-bills than they would have been the past two afternoons."

McNAMEE DELIGHTED

Manager [illegible] pilot, was [illegible] the deal. Tom Yawkey [illegible] Miss Eleanor [illegible] of the [illegible]

"With Ferrell and Brown, it won't be long before the Sox are up there battling for a first division berth," Marty predicted.

"Mervyn Shea is a fine catcher and I'm sorry to see him go," the new boss continued "but we had to increase our batting punch and Ferrell hits 50 points higher than Merv."

"With Brown as well as Weiland, we'll have as much southpaw pitching strength as any club in the league. Andrews, Johnson and Rhodes are three fine fighters. Kline and Welch are ideal relief men. No hurling worries are over."

OWNER YAWKEY SPENDING

Marty [illegible] opinion he [illegible] Tom Yawkey [illegible] off his [illegible] with [illegible] keep [illegible] has a [illegible] service [illegible] to [illegible] talking [illegible] this rain, the Sox [illegible] car. The Browns [illegible] senators. [illegible] and to [illegible] Clint Brown [illegible] Indians

Illinois Comm. Waits Joe Savoldi Forfeit

[illegible] May 10 (INS)—The Illinois Commission today [illegible] of [illegible] match [illegible] heavy- [illegible] claimed [illegible] [illegible] asked [illegible] again or [illegible] The [illegible] player [illegible] Lon- [illegible]

Manhattan Crews Lose Three Races

Princeton, N. J., May 10 (AP)—Manhattan College crew rowing [illegible] three-mile competition [illegible] Princeton [illegible] regatta [illegible] on Lake Carnegie [illegible] this [illegible] university [illegible] defeating [illegible] Wesleyan and the [illegible] the feature of the [illegible] the two-point shell [illegible] Princeton [illegible]

Earl Webb Is Sold to Chicago Hose

Chicago, May 10 (INS)—The Chicago White Sox today had purchased Outfielder Earl Webb, [illegible] through the waiver route from the Detroit [illegible] announcement [illegible] president of [illegible]

Webb, a left-handed batter, was hitting .318 for the Tigers. He was formerly with the Cubs, Reds, Red [illegible] and Senators.

DEXTER CIGAR 5¢ a real cigar value

WOLLASTON TRIPS BRAE BURN TO LEAD LOOP

SPORTS

Southern League Rooter Speaks Up. Blood Strain Vital In Thoroughbreds.

—By BILL CORUM—

New York, May 10 (U.S.)—He Master B... I'm as ... as you. I like your column and I like your style and I see ... has had his why in the name of the board of health don't you make anything in yo paper about man Southern Base ball League.

You all seem ... good p... and boys ... p... here and ... assault ... ball ... He she's ... the ... game. ... the Southern League ... Base ball ... paper. ... Atlanta ... a town.

My ... ... I would ... ... ain't ... and ... ... not as ... as a ... ball ... I ...

Honest ... what do you like in ... ? Do ... funny ... ? ... and ... jawed ... ? Do ... ? ... ain't ... ? ... yet, and I climb a cherry tree once?

REBEL WANTS PASS

Heh, the man can't ... a pass to ... ? ... ain't ... I'm a ... in town and you know ... if you should ... possible to a ... ?

I haven't ... a ... been in this ... all ... time I all ... ? ... with nobody to ... me. If ... thing ... tank I go ... I'll go up ... ? He speaks ...

Dear Mr. ... ... express ... and ... ... and ... Louisville ... Brokers Tip ... was down on Head Play and the victory of the Rendier Colt certain ... off ... down ... three ...

What's ... Broke ... ? ... ? ... Black ... ? ... ? ... ?

VINES ON CUP TEAM

CLIFF SUTTER BENCHED FOR ZONE FINAL

New York, May 10 (AP)—Elsworth Vines, Jr., the United States tennis champion, who has been taking a vacation from play, today was nominated by the United States Davis Cup committee to the team which will meet either Cuba or Canada in the final of the North American zone late this month.

Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn and George M. Lott, Jr., who with Cliff Sutter composed the United States team against Mexico in the first round last week, were named to play with Vines.

Allison will act as captain and Van Ryn as manager of the squad as they did against Mexico. Sutter temporarily at least, is dropped from the team.

Allison, Van Ryn and Lott also are en route to New York after turning back Mexico in five straight matches over the week end and are due in New York May 13. They will practice in New York until their opponents for the final zone tilt are determined, this week at Hot Springs, Va., where Cuba and Canada meet in their first round engagement tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

MOUNTAINEER CLIMBS

Morgan Sargent of the Wollaston Mountaineers is climbing in the golf world. He shot a 73 as he teamed with Art Ross to defeat the Brae Burn duo of Simpson and Cole, at Wollaston in a Four-Ball League match. Wollaston trounced Brae Burn, and now leads the loop. Note how Sargent keeps his head down.

TROJANS SEND 33 TO STADIUM

New York, May 10 (AP)—Three far western universities and two from the Midwest are among the 34 schools which have entered 579 athletes in the 57th annual intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships, to be held at Harvard stadium May 26-27.

Southern California, defending champion, has nominated a total of 33 men, Stanford is sending 15 and the University of California at Los Angeles three. California champions in 1921, '22, '23, will send not team East for the first time in 14 years.

Michigan and Michigan State will represent the Midwest. The former has named a squad of 12 while Michigan State has nominated 10.

VANTRES MAT KING AGAIN

Al Vantres regained his middle weight championship when he beat Ed Flowers two out of three falls in a Charley Gordon wrestling tournament in Mechanic's building.

Ted Germaine beat Dr. Aitshuler of Chicago.

Archie Campbell won over Sahib Sebig, when Sebig was disqualified for using the strangle hold. George Cotton beat Charley Metro with a backfall in 19.20.

Lt. DeJoh, from India, pinned Farmer Raymond in 10 minutes.

DUROCHER PUTS CARDINALS IN FLAG FIGHT

New York, May 10 (INS)—A week ago the St Louis Cardinals were hoping to stay in the first division today they are openly claiming the pennant by at least ten games. And all because they acquired Leo Durocher in exchange for a couple of pitchers they didn't need.

Their elation over the acquisition of the shortstop whom the late Miller Huggins called the greatest fielder who ever lived was nothing if not sincere, judging by the joy of Leo himself today when he learned that he had lost his title as "The Great All-American Out."

RYAN TAKES "TITLE"

It was Babe Ruth who dubbed him that years ago when Durocher couldn't hit the size of his hat. A consensus of the players today, however, awarded the title without question to John (Blondy) Ryan, shortstop of the Giants, who, Ralph Hornby says, "couldn't knock off your hat with a fungo bat at 20 paces."

"Compared with him," Hornsby told Durocher, "you are really the Babe Ruth of the National League."

There is a double story behind Durocher's newly developed batting power. You will recall that Leo used to keep one foot and sometimes both in the water bucket, and when ever he got a hit it was a cause for celebration. But this year, singles, doubles, triples and even home-runs have been rattling off his bat without causing undue comment.

GROM TAUGHT LEO

Leo might still be the world's worst hitter and his best fielder if Heinie Groh hadn't been such a great little guy. When Heinie was fading from the Giants ten years ago he used to take Freddy Lindstrom in hand and coach him how to play third base, even though he knew he was raising a Frankenstein to destroy himself. He once told the grateful Freddy:

"If the time ever comes, kid, when you need help another youngster, I hope you'll do as much for him."

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Assisted by Near-Noble Fred Corcoran, Noble Alvah W. Rydstrom is in charge of the Aleppo Temple Shriners tournament today at the Kernwood Country Club. The Shriners have gone for golf, driver, mashie and putter and a record breaking field is expected.

Russ Todd is the big shot at Wollaston now that the Montclair mountaineers are leading the pack in the race for the Boston four-ball championship.

The Wollaston members were so interested in the outcome of yesterday's match with Brae Burn that many of them passed up their daily round to watch the four ballers.

Fathers Conquer

Prior to the start of the fourball match at Wollaston, President W. J. Fallon and John O'Connor gave their sons, Harry and Dan, respectively, a lesson in golf. Realizing that they were fighting a losing battle, Harry and Dan did a little business on the 17th, where the former gave the latter's ball the heel into the cup for a birdie four. To no avail, as father John sunk a putt for a legitimate birdie.

Late last night President Fallon and John O'Connor challenged the other golfing members of their families, Grif and Austin, and if they get by that pair they will go running for Jack Gray and Charlie MacAndrew.

Charley Crowley and Leo Mahoney, a brother-in-law combination have not only won nine points for Wollaston in three matches but they have only lost one hole. That comes close to establishing an all time record.

Arlie Powers, a Wollaston caddy can mimic the swing of any member. It is a treat to watch this youngster imitate the various Wollaston golfers.

Frazier O'Leary the former Lehigh shortstop, who has recently renewed his interest in golf came through with an eagle at the 5th hole yesterday. With his partner, Fred Hannon and his opponents Clark Hodder and Jim Hutchinson in the cup for birdies, "Jerry" stepped up and dropped his putt for an eagle three.

Francis Shea, the club champion at Wollaston curled in a 25-footer for a birdie at the 4th hole against Bill Blaney and Mel Heath, Jr. It was an unusually fine putt and in all the way.

Bill Hoxie Capable

Although Bill Hoxie has never received any great credit as a golfer he is rated with the best four ballers in Greater Boston. Bill is especially strong in the pinches as was evidenced yesterday at the 11th hole against Ray Gordon and Ruth Alnaies when with Bobby Hutton in the brook Bill stuck his second right up against the pin.

League Leaders

By Associated Press

(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Hartnett, Cubs, .384; Frederick, Dodgers, .370.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 18; Lindstrom, Pirates, Berger, Braves, and F. Herman, Cubs, 14.

Runs Batted In—Hartnett, Cubs, 20; Klein, Phillies, 18.

Hits—Hartnett, Cubs, and Traynor, Pirates, 28.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 10; F. Herman, Cubs, 8.

Triples—Vaughan and P. Waner, Pirates, 3.

Home Runs—Berger, Braves, and Hartnett, Cubs, 3.

Stolen Bases—Davis, Giants, 5; Flowers, Dodgers, 4.

Pitching — Carleton, Cardinals, 4—0. Meine, Pirates, 3—0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Goslin, Senators, .507; Chapman, Yankees, .375.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 24; Bishop Athletics, 19.

Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, and Foxx, Athletics, 21.

Hits—West, Browns, and Schulte, Senators, 38.

Doubles—Averill, Indians, 9; Stone, Tigers, 8.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 4; Manush, Senators, Lazzeri, Yankees, and Chiozzi, Athletics, 3.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 7; Ruth and Lazzeri, Yankees, 5.

Stolen Bases—Chapman and Lazzeri, Yankees, and Walker, Athletics, 4.

Pitching—Hildebrand, Indians, 4—0. Fremman, Yankees, 3—0.

Home Run Standing

By Associated Press

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

None made.

12 LEADERS FOR YEAR

Gehrig, Yankees	7
Ruth, Yankees	5
Lazzeri, Yankees	5

LEAGUE TOTALS

American	46
National	61
Total	141

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Washington 7.
Low for day—St. Louis 1.

	R	H	E
Tigers	3	7	0
BOSTON	6	8	0
Cleveland	1	6	1
Chicago	2	5	0
Detroit	2	7	1
New York	8	14	1
Philadelphia	2	7	2
St. Louis	2	8	1
Washington	7	13	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Boston 7.
Low for day—Pittsburgh 1.

	R	H	E
Pirates	1	5	0
BOSTON	6	9	0
Brooklyn	3	7	0
Chicago	2	7	0
Cincinnati	4	8	0
New York	2	7	0
Pittsburgh	2	4	0
St. Louis	2	5	0
Philadelphia	2	5	0

Fight Results

By Associated Press

Buffalo—Andrew Payne, Buffalo, stopped Billy Light, St. Paul (3).

Toronto—Tommy Bland, Toronto, stopped Marty Shone, Buffalo (3); Steve Beckin, Toronto, outpointed Bill Kennedy, Buffalo (10); Steve Rocco, Toronto, outpointed Marty Gold, Philadelphia (8); Max Kadio, Toronto, outpointed Johnny Bulin, Buffalo (4).

Seattle—Abie Israel, Seattle, stopped Harry Ebens, Chicago (3).

At Flint, Mich.—Wesley Ramey, 154½, defeated Roger Bernard, 131, ten rounds, decision.

Baseball

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	14	5	.737
New York	13	7	.650
St. Louis	11	10	.524
Chicago	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	8	10	.444
Brooklyn	8	10	.444
BOSTON	10	15	.411
Philadelphia	6	13	.316

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston
St. Louis at New York
Chicago at Brooklyn (2 games)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2 games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston				R	H	E
Boston	0	3	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	7	9	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	0

Batteries—Cantwell and Spohrer; Swetonic, Heimach and Lopez.

At Boston										R	H	E
Boston	0	3	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	7	9	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	0

Batteries—Cantwell and Spohrer; Swetonic, Heimach and Lopez.

At Brooklyn										R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	0

Batteries—Root and Hartnett; Frankhouse and Lopez.

At Cincinnati										R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	0

Batteries—Collins and Davis; Derringer and Lombardi.

At New York										R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	0

Batteries—Grimes and Wilson; Hubbell and Mancuso.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	14	3	.667
Washington	13	4	.650
Cleveland	13	8	.619
Chicago	12	8	.600
Detroit	10	11	.476
Philadelphia	7	11	.389
St. Louis	7	15	.318
BOSTON	5	13	.316

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cleveland
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Detroit
Washington at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At St. Louis										R	H	E
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	7	16	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	8	3

Batteries—Hurt, Crowder and Spencer; Blaeholder, Hallahan and Hemsley.

At Chicago										R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	8	0

Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Root, Bush and Sullivan.

At Detroit										R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	7	0

Batteries—Walberg and Cochrane; Bridges and Hayworth.

At Cleveland										R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	0

Batteries—Ferrell and Berry; Harder and Myatt.

Wrestling Results

By Associated Press

New York—Jim Browning, 230, Verona, N. J., threw Sam Stein, 234, Newark, 44:36.

Albany, N. Y.—Ernie Dusek, 212, Omaha, Neb., drew with Gino Garibaldi, 230, Italy (bout billed by 1) at clock closing time.

Washington—Karl Mercer, 230, Canada, Sasky., threw Jack Taylor, 226, Calgary, Alberta—Dick Shikat, 224, Philadelphia, threw Frank Judson, 208, Detroit, 46:45.

Lancaster, Pa.—Jim London, 208, Mt. Emily, threw Paul Jones, 210, Texas, 39:11.

ANNAPOLIS BROADCAST

President Roosevelt Guest of Honor

U. S. Naval Academy Graduation Exercises Will Go on Air For First Time

By N. F. T.

Latest among special features arranged by the major radio network moguls is the forthcoming graduation exercises taking place within the next few weeks at Annapolis, down Maryland way. Officers of Uncle Sam's navy are commissioned there. President Roosevelt, once an Asst Secretary of the Navy, has consented to address the graduating class, and his remarks are likewise to be broadcast.

In addition, the stalwart cadets completing their course at West Point are due to become army officers in the presence of microphones. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, is scheduled to officiate then. Exact dates, hours and designated network stations are details yet to be announced.

• • •

Rudy Vallee is again called upon for more broadcasting. His parking Thursday night hour as now sponsored commercially, will be augmented by two or three week nights on the air when he moved back into his old New York hotel spot. Meaning most anytime between now and the first of next month.

• • •

Wrestling at the Arena tonight to take Yankee Network wires is WEEI (WNAC) beginning at 10:30 in ample time for the main bout with Bull Martin tangling torsos with Bey Souleman.

• • •

COOK HAD CAUSE

Listeners hereabouts noted the jubilant spirit and lively performance turned in by Phil Cook on Monday night (WBZ) at 8:45, following his announcement with paardonable pride that he had just become the delighted Daddy of another daughter, his second.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Jacques Renard, the Hub musical director who furnished the music which had a lot to do with making that Morton Downey-Tony Wons coast-to-coast combination what it was last year, is traveling through out New England filling scores of dance engagements with Francis Riley doing the baritone soloing as a special attraction . . . Next in the line of celebrities from radioland due to appear in person be-hind Metropolitan Theater footlights comes Ray Knight, creator of the "Kukus," and he's slated next Sunday for an afternoon and those two pretty Ponce sisters and their smooth harmony with him although they are originally Cambridge girls who made good in New York and in a big way at that.

Another little lady liable to be attracting wider attention soon is named Polly Weston of Newton next heard locally tomorrow after noon (WHDH) at 3:45 with a popular all blues broadcast.

Ten High Spots

7:15—WBZ—Octavus Cohen drama
8:00—WEEI—Fanny Brice
8:30—WEEI—Donald Novis.
9:00—WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb
9:15—WBZ—Carbonnaland Band
9:30—WEEI—Josef Lhevinne
10:00—WEEI—Cornish Pipe Club.
10:30—WNAC—Wrestling match
10:45—WAAB—Light Opera Gems.
11:30—WBZ—Master Singers.

AIRCASTER SAYS:

That point in the future when the villains in radio dramas —and even the clowns—shall bear the names of Smith, Jones, or even Brown, seems not to be very distant. No other names are likely to satisfy a thin-skinned audience, and this may be an explanation of why so few really authors turn to the microphone to spin their yarns. The headaches that attach to picturesque, colorful, atmospheric or racial names for characters, may very well be fending off some of the better writers who just can't be worried by finicky taboos. Sections of the audience emphatically dislike racial characteristics in the monickers of bad men and on such occasions, the audience may remain unseen, but not entirely inaudible. Up to date however, nobody has complained about the Smiths, Joneses or Browns probably because no really bad or clownish characters have thus been named.

Among the first to draw complaint from the audience were the mad Shyster Brothers who featured their radio career under a fivestyle firm name of "Shyster, Beagle and Shyster." The chief complainant was a lawyer named Beagle, who threatened to sue, prosecute and convict. So after a week of basking in the S. B. & S. title, the Marxmen changed it to Fiywheel, Shyster and Flywheel."

MR. VANCE GETS ONE—A similar situation has confronted Louis Joseph Vance, who authored the Sunday serial, "The Case of Jane Doe." Nobody objected to Jane's handle, but the fact that the suave, gentlemanly villain drew the name of Dred November has brought trouble. A Brooklyn resident has threatened injunction proceedings unless another name than November is used for a gent who deals in skullduggery. The Brooklyn man's name is November Vance and his producers on receiving the protest quickly went into a huddle and came out of it with Dred December as the bad man's new name, but the agency compromised and the archcriminal's name is now "Dred November."

GOOD NEWS—Elsie Hitz, the habitual heroine of the WABC dramas, returns to studies after a protracted illness from scarlet fever.

Rudy Vallee take over his old spot (personal appearance and radio schedule) in that Seventh ave. hotel on June 1.

BAD NEWS—Hugo Mariani, orchestra manager under Frank Black, the NBC musical head man, resigns, believing that he was running along in a monotonous groove. Joseph Littau succeeds him.

The Boswell Sisters have about decided to desert America temporarily for a month in London, leaving about May 20.

Frank Black reports an unusual influx of foreign songs and other compositions for American radio, the new and borrowed numbers coming up with a rapidity equal to that of Tin Pan Alley's output.

HOW TO BECOME POPULAR—They'll tell you along Radio Row that you've got to have "it" to make good and gain popularity. By the "it" as far as one can judge, the anger mail mean fan mail, for ridiculously enough a radio artist is judged by his pears, and even his betters, by the volume of missives from admiring followers.

But when the old wise men of Radio Row add that there is no short cut to such fame and popularity by fan mail, they probably haven't heard of a gent who calls himself Richard Barry—an inventive lad, who was pointed out to me last week by Leon Belasco.

Barry holds forth on Fifth ave.—on the lower section. If you are a radio artist and consult him, he will agree, for an expensive fee, to agree to have fan letters mailed to you from all points.

Network officials will be surprised to discover that at least two announcers have procured salary raises for themselves in this manner.

"Lift yourself to fame" is Barry's motto. "Write your own fan mail —as much of it as you desire, and I'll see that it reaches you from the hinterlands."

FLASHES—Will Rogers actually bought an alarm clock last Sunday night to insure against running overtime in his talk—and then, with the clock under his arm, was late entering the studio. . . Irvin S. Cobb has discovered why audiences gather at broadcasts. . . People's feet hurt them and they want to sit down, or else it is raining and they have no umbrellas and drift into the studios, he points out. . . He doesn't know that the real purpose of a radio audience is to feed the vanity of performers borrowed from the stage, who must have their applause in hearing distance.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Home Th...
Tuesday—Margaret Matson's School of ...
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Footnotes; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes. Features.

Wednesday, May 10

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Claude Hopkins, music
WBZ—Howard Washington, songs
WEEI—News; quotations
WHDH—Four Sharp
6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hymns of God
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Westphal's Orchestra
WBZ—Salvation Army program
WEEI—6:40 Red Cross News
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen
WLOE—Records
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Going to Press
WBZ—Agricultural Markets
WEEI—Sorey's Orchestra
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hits and Encores
WNAC—Captivators
WBZ—Grin and Bear It
WEEI—Jack Beauvais songs
WHDH—Irish Minstrels
7:15 P. M.
WBZ—Dick Daring
WEEI—Songland Journeys
WHDH—Garden of Song
7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Skippy sketch
WBZ—Singing Lady
WEEI—Winnie the Pooh
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Do-Re-Mi trio
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Sweet Serenader.
WHDH—Ensemble music
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Curtis Orchestra
WNAC—Shilkret variety
WBZ—Sports talk
WEEI—Evening Tatler
WLOE—Mother Goose.
8:15 P. M.
WBZ—King Kin Kore
WHDH—Lasses Cobb
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Happy Baker.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue
WBZ—Rodney Marsh songs
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on Sports
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Just Plain Bill
WNAC—Chandu
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—Tessie the Typist
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Basshead scores, Evening American, Globetrotter
WNAC—Charles Carlile songs.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Phil Saltman piano
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dinner music.
WNAC—Buch Boys
WBZ—Detzer-Roy Conversation
WEEI—Barton Holmes tenor
WHDH—Grinder
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—School Committee talk
WNAC—Dolph Martin Orchestra
WBZ—German Band
WEEI—Organ and Piano
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Reisman-Orchestra
WNAC—Boake Carter news
WBZ—"Mass Bay Colony"
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WHDH—Ensemble
WLOE—French Class
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Fritz Kreisler records
WNAC—Voice of Experience
WBZ—Come Clues
WEEI—Fenway Revue
WHDH—Dance Programs
WLOE—Italian Hour.
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Mak Cherras.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles	Meters
1230	WNAC 244
1410	WAAB 213
990	WBZ 303
590	WEEI 508
1500	WLOE 200
680	WHDH 361
920	WBSO 326

WHDH—Dream Journey
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—M. A. Peard, music
WNAC—Theatre
WBZ—Real Folks Hill Billies
WEEI—Donald Novis songs
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Arlie Lyman Band
WBZ—Dr. Cook
WHDH—Dance Music
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hank Penny's Cronies
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb
WBZ—Jesse Crawford organ
WEEI—Josef Lhevinne pianist
WLOE—Vicky Herbert Club.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WEEI—Cornish Pipe Club.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Brown Hill news
WNAC—Wrestling match
WBZ—Century of Progress drama.
WEEI—Yesterday Dance Hits.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Light Opera Gems
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Basshead scores
WBZ—Sports Review
WEEI—News; Forecasts
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Little Jack Little
WBZ—McHale's Orchestra
WEEI—Lopez Orchestra
11:45 P. M.
WNAC—Joe Haymes Orchestra.
WBZ—Master Singers
WEEI—Black's Orchestra.
12:00 MID
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Joe Lopez Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
WBZ—Orchestra

St. Eulalia's Church in Parish Reunion

Final preparations have been made by St. Eulalia's Church for the observance of the 25th anniversary of St. Eulalias parish.

The main feature will be a reunion to be held at the Hotel Statler on May 17. High dancing in the Grand Ball room and modern dancing in the Imperial ballroom to the tunes of Gilarry's Irish Minstrels will be held. The grand march will be promoted at 10 p. m.

Judge William J. Day is chairman of the general committee.

If 'Picture Snatcher' Gets You in Circle, You'll Win Two Tickets to the Theater

Watch out for the "Picture Snatcher!"

You may be one of the lucky ones who will be presented with a pair of tickets to the Paramount or Fenway Theater.

During the weeks showing of Picture Snatcher," featuring James Cagney, which opens at the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow, a Boston Evening American photographer will be busy grinding away in Greater Boston, snatching pictures of crowds.

Each day, with the exception of Sunday, one of these crowd pictures will be printed with 20 heads marked. If you are in the picture, and your head is circled, notify the Boston Evening American 5 Winthrop sq., or phone Liberty 4000, ask for the Cagney Picture Contest Editor.

Upon identifying yourself, you will be given or mailed a pair of tickets good any time during May or June at either the Paramount or the Fenway.

Harry Brown Jr., director of publicity of the Paramount, Fenway, Modern and Beacon Theaters, is in charge of the theater arrangements.

Cagney's latest vehicle has him as an ex-gangster. He obtains a job with one of the tabloids as a picture "snatcher" and reporter. He's on the job every minute with his candid camera, taking pictures no artist would dare to paint, snap-shooting his way to fame and spelling misfortune to millionaires who pull down the shades in the wrong houses. More than once he almost gets shot for the "shots" he takes.

"Picture Snatcher" is an ideally suited production for Cagney's rough, hard-boiled, carefree manner of acting. He is ably supported by Ralph Bellamy, Alice White and Patricia Ellis.

The companion feature on the twin houses is "Supernatural" with Carole Lombard, Randolph Scott, Vivienne Osborne and H. B. Warner.

JAMES CAGNEY

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

WHY IS IT—THIS COUPLE WILL BUY A 700-ACRE PLACE IN THE COUNTRY TO GET AWAY FROM THE "JOINED CITY."
DEAR, ISN'T IT MARVELOUS! THE FREEDOM, THE SPACE, THE AIR! AND IT'S ALL OURS!
AND SPEND ALL THEIR TIME IN THE QUAINT OLD HOUSE WHERE THEY CAN'T STAND UP WITHOUT BUMPING THEIR HEADS—WHY IS IT?
McNaught Syndicate Inc.

JOE, CAN'T WE OPEN A WINDOW?
NO-IT'S BEEN STUCK FOR A HUNDRED YEARS
WHAT A VOICE GEE, KID, I'LL BET YOU'RE A SWELL LOOKER
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

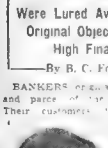
POWER OUTPUT FOR THE WEEK SHOWS INCREASE

...kers Must Re-Learn How To Be Human

Were Lured Away From Original Objectives by High Finance

By B. C. Forbes

BANKERS of a... were pa... and parce... of ... company. Their customers ... regard...



B. C. Forbes

...man Bank ... became ... a seed of ... Bank ... by ... C. Forbes became more important than ... deciding to ... number ... of ...

An interesting number of ... turned their eyes ... Bank ... tent with ... Bank ... fits to be made ... of the banking ... had ... their ... loans and other ... transactions ... profits.

Securities are ... of ... cause ... stock ... yielded ... and ... holders ... of ... prices.

And ... of ... tered ... from ... of ... or ... prices.

... le ... mit ... picture ... of ... bank.

When Frank A. Vanderlip ... president of ... American ... bank he told me ... when I ... him why ... so long ... bank ... fashion, ... gain career ... one.

"Figures are just figures to most bank ... seem ... monotonous ... entirely ... intriguing ... things, a bore, ... drudgery. But ... fascinating ... along ... comes a young man who is full of inquisitiveness, ... for information and ... illumination. He ... delves into the ... whyfor and the ... wherefor of the figures. He ... unearths how they originated, ... his imagination ... enables him to see the romance, the ... human ... besides, the ... plans and the ... hopes which ... gave birth to the ... transactions ... symbolized by the ... figures. To ... such a man the figures are full of ... pulsating ... interest, full of ... thrills ... the embodiment of ... human aspirations and activities.

... Banking ... into ... descriptive ... The ... man ... ... look ... beyond ... to ... of ... of ... human ... ... banks ... ...

So ... Bank ... ... bankers. He ... told them:

"The banker of tomorrow who says 'Yes' to a request for credit is going to be thinking that by his decision he is ... the doors of a factory so that men can come in and get to work, that he is making ... possible for a local merchant to bring better goods to local citizens at lower prices, that he is ... one way or another increasing the sum total of human activity and human prosperity and human happiness in the community he serves.

"Just as sound, serviceable constructive and human local banking is the only thing which can stave off the trend to centralize banking, so also the gradual supplanting of the traditional dollars-and-cents banking attitude by policies based on full comprehension of human relations is the only thing which can prevent real and probably hysterical, and unfortunate governmental interference when the next crisis comes.

"Your bankers should try to work out for themselves a new definition of banking. For instance: 'Banking is the business of developing a happy, prosperous, profitably employed and safe local community.'"

Aren't we all learning ... this nations of the world ... that every economic financial, political problem resolves itself into a human problem, and that lasting solutions must ... of lasting benefit to human beings?

Compared with mortals all else is immaterial.

(Copyright by B. C. Forbes.)

Packard Reports Quarter Net Loss

New York, May 10—Packard Motor Car Co. and subsidiaries for the March quarter report a net loss of $1,131,823 after depreciation and taxes, as against a net loss of $1,563,983 in the first quarter of 1932.

Net working capital on March 31 last was $17,602,338 and current ... was approximately 11 to 1 ... pared with a net working ... of $18,124,833 and current ... of 8.8 to 1 on Dec. 31, 1932.

Bank Statement

Boston bank $12,000,000
Boston clearance 29,000,000

Detroit Group Acquiring G. M.

Private advices claim a Detroit group has acquired close to 1,000,000 ... of General Motors on a ... price basis.

Aircraft Control Stories Inspired

It is ... that a former big ... has ... sponsor ... for United Aircraft ... to maintain ... talk ... ing transfer of control of the ... The ... stories ... that some development ... occurred on last ... turnover in the stock ... shares. This constituted ... per cent of the total out ... common. The common ... voting power except when ... dividends are in arrear ... preferred which then ... equal voting privileges.

LIVE NEWS OF WALL STREET LEADERS

CHEER ... general ... satisfaction ... performance of the mar... The more inflamed specu... inspired by ... tirades ... have been calmed ... breath. Furthermore the ... of the ... of the market is ... to ... the price reaction ex... Buying ... has contracted fur... but ... is natural ... of ... closed ... this ... pat on ...

STATE ST.
Hears:

That the higher opening this morning put a different complexion on market matters. It now appears that sponsors are going to take prices up in another try to break the September highs without a shakeout to the 73 level. Whether they will be successful or not is a question hard to decide without equivocating. With the news leaning toward the bullish side it seems that picking up a few selected issues during weakness is the best trading policy. Stops under the lows of yesterday should be used for protection, however.

Fidgety Money

The fidgety money, which has raised such havoc with the foreign exchange market for over a year, is again causing some uncertainty. This time it is fleeing the few remaining countries on a gold standard. And surprise of surprises it is said to be seeking a safe haven in the dollar.

The effect is to raise the dollar in terms of other currencies. In other words, when the dollar is in a bull position in the foreign exchange market it either takes more pounds or francs to get dollars or fewer dollars to obtain the other currencies. Briefly, dollar quotations of other money will drop ...

Now the immediate and temporary effect will to be depress equity prices in this country. Should the movement be accelerated by actual abandonments, so too will the flight to the dollar. Falling dollar quotations will temporarily confer fact inflationary psychology But it will not be permanent.

Cause and Effect

The cause of the flight to the dollar is that other countries are not on economically strong dollar basis with the dollar off gold, it is a better haven. Temporary effect we considered above. Long run the influx of gold ... built ... since incoming funds are likely to seek safe harbor in our stock markets.

The reason fidgety money will flow into equities is that a program of expansion is guaranteed with all the resources in this country being deliberately exploited to bring back prosperity. It seems safe to expect a degree of success. Rising equity prices will offset depreciation of the gold value of money.

H. F. B.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Asso. Ma... Ipf	65	65	65
Asso. Ins. ...			
Am. Co. of Am	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛
Am. Re-Insur.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am. Cities Pwr A	28	28	28
Am. Common A			
Am. Gas & E.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Am. Founders			
Am. Gas & E.	29¼	27½	29¼
Am. Laund. Mach.	12	12	12
Am. Superpwr.	5¼	4¾	5
Am. Superpwr. 1 pf	60¼	60¼	60¼
Am. Superpwr. pf	22	22	22
Ark. Nat. Gas	1	1	1
Ark. Nat. Gas A	1	1	1
Atlantic Coast Fish			
Atl. Ltd.	3	3	3
Atlas Gas & E. A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlas Pwr.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atl. Tel. Utl.	¼		¼
Atlas Corp.	11¾	11¾	11¾
Atlas Corp. wi.	4¼	4	4¼
Atlas Corp. of A	42¼	42¼	42¼
Auto. Voting	1¼	1¼	1¼
Babson (S. & Wason)	42¼	42¼	42¼
Bellanca Aircraft	2¼	2¼	2¼
Blue Ridge Cp. pf	27½	27½	27½
Bunker Hill	1¾	1¾	1¾
Burco, Inc.	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cockburn Mach.			
Cockburn M. K.	1	1	1
Canadian Marconi	1¼	1¼	1¼
Carnation Co.	14	13¾	14
Cent. & So. Am. 7 pf	71	70½	71
Cent. of Am. 1st pf	71	70½	71
Cent. Bond	3	3	3
Cent. Bond 1st pf	30	30	30
Cent. Gas El.	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cent. Serv.	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cent. Serv. pf	12¼	12¼	12¼
Cent. & S. W. Islan	26	26	26
Cent. & S. W. pf	91¼	87	91¼
Chain Store Amer.	9-16	9-16	9-16
Chain Store Amer. 1	1	1	1
Chain Store Amer. pf	1	1	1
Chic. Corp. M.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Chic. Corp. pf	9	8½	9
Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Service pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Service Bat	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cleveland Cliffs	3-16	3-16	3-16
Cleveland Cliffs pf	4	4	4
Colon Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colon Oil pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Commonwealth & Sou	1¾	1¾	1¾
Community Water	4	4	4
Community Water A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Consol. Gas Util. A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Consol. Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾
Consol. Royalty	1	1	1
Continental Oil	16	16	16
Continental Shares	1	1	1
Cord Corp.	7	6¾	7
Creole Petroleum	9¾	9¾	9¾
Crocker Wheeler	4	4	4
Crosley Radio	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cuban Am. Sug.	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cuban Atl. Sug.	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cuban Tel.	9	9	9
Cuban Tobacco	1	1	1
Cuban Tobacco wi	¾	¾	¾
Curtis Mfg.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Curtiss Aero	1¾	1¾	1¾
Curtiss Aero pf	12¼	12¼	12¼
Curtiss Aero & E	1¾	1¾	1¾
Curtiss Aero & E pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Curtiss Flying	1¾	1¾	1¾
Curtiss Flying pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Deere & Co.	16	16	16
Detroit Aircraft	7	7	7
Detroit Edison	42¾	41	42¾
Detroit Edison pf	19¼	19¼	19¼
Detroit Int. Bridge	1¾	1¾	1¾

LIVELY RALLY BRINGS GAIN FOR LEADERS

New York, May 10—A lively rally was staged on the New York Stock Exchange today, bringing gains for numerous leading shares.

The stimulating influence was better news from business with steel operations rising further and power production crossing the same week last year for the first time in three years.

BIG BLOCKS APPEAR

The opening saw substantial blocks of stock again for the first time in several days, du Pont leading with 5000 shares.

Gains of 1 to 2 points were shown by a large list of stocks, including American Telephone, Santa Fe, American Can, du Pont, Consolidated Gas, Owens Illinois, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Public Service of New Jersey. Du Pont spurted nearly 3 points in early trading and Columbian Carbon 4 points. Allied Chemical spurted more than 5 points.

While the financial community continued to follow with interest the administration's efforts to solve tariff truces and attendant problems, major interest was centered on news of the state of business.

Output production, as computed by "Iron Age" now stands at 31 per cent of capacity, as compared with 29 per cent a week ago, and buying, stimulated by rising prices, is expected as coming from the ever-widening circle of consumers. Increased employment is a natural development in the steel districts.

POWER OUTPUT UP

Electric power production went over the previous week mark for the first time in about three years. For the week ended May 6, the output amounted to 1,435,707,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 0.5 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago and the first such improvement since June 14, 1930.

Foreign exchanges were firm against the dollar. Sterling was quoted at 83.85¼, an overnight gain of 2¼ cents, while French francs stood at 4.91¾ cents, an advance of 2¾ points.

Carloadings reported today for the week ended May 6 showed gains for several carriers over the corresponding week last year. In most cases, however, the figures were below the previous week.

New York Central had total loadings of 83,592 cars, 8311 over 324 in the previous week and 87,481 last year.

A number of the western carriers reported gains over last year. St. Louis Terminal loaded 31,737 cars against 30,254 in the 1932 period; Missouri Pacific 19,136 against 18,456; International-Great Northern 8074 against 8311; Gulf Coast Lines 8409 against 8663.

Dow, Jones & Co. today estimated that the New York Central system had a net loss of "more than $1,000,000" in April after depreciation. April, 1932, the loss was $2,700,477.

Byram and Donnelly See Railroad Gain

H. E. Byram, chairman of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, says that for the first time in three years his company saw a chance to get out of the financial "red." Rising grain prices had brought increased grain shipments, he explained, while beer had brought business to the railroads and to many allied industries. Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, said he believed recent increases in freight loadings were more than "just a flash in the pan."

Exchange Buffet's Sales Off 27 P. C.

Exchange Buffet Corporation reports sales for the month of April of $295,296 as compared with $401,711 for April, 1932, a decrease of 27.01 per cent. Allowing for discontinued operations the decrease is 22.84 per cent.

Sales for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1932, aggregated $3,838,579 as compared with $4,901,111 for the previous year, a decrease of 19.78 per cent.

Textile Fiber Prices Again Rise Sharply

Textile fiber prices, based on the Fairchild composite fiber index, recorded the sharpest weekly gain in months. The current index is substantially above the corresponding period of last year. Each fiber, cotton, wool, silk and rayon, advanced during the past week.

The advance in wool prices during the week was very marked. Most items showed one of the greatest weekly gains in years.

Continental Oil Loser in Quarter

Continental Oil Co. (Delaware) reports for quarter ended March 31 net loss of $2,825,247 after taxes, intangible development expenses, depletion, depreciation, interest and minority interest, against net loss of $1,872,194 a year before.

Current assets March 31, including $8,404,102 cash, were $28,913,730 and current liabilities $4,319,284, against cash of $9,153,321, current assets of $31,648,955 and current liabilities of $4,868,871 Dec. 31, 1932.

New York Banks

Name and Div.	Bid	Asked	Prev
Bank Manhattan (2)..	20¾	22¾	20¾
Bank Yorkville			
Chase Nat (2)	22¾	23¾	24½
City (3)	37½	39½	38½
Commercial (8)	131	141	131
Fifth Ave (Pat)	1283	1385	1283
First Nat (100).....	1358	1460	1360
Grace (10)	350	400	
National Bronx	28	30	28
National Safety	7¾	8¾	7¾
Penn Exchange	9	9	9
Public (2)	23½	24½	24½
Textile (2)	27½	30½	27½
Yorkville	23½	25½	23½

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 2,239,070
Week ago 4,647,410
Year ago 1,738,278

1933 to date 142,749,176
1932 to date 138,167,855
1931 to date 136,417,335

—A—

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
8	6		Adams Ex....	3100	7	7½	7	7¾	+ ⅛
15⅜	6		Adams Millis..	1400	14	14½	14	14¼	+ ⅛
3⅞	1¾		Adv. Rumely..	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
11⅜	7¼	1.20	Affiliated Prod	300	11¼	11½	11½	11½	– ⅛
70	47½	2	Air Reduc....	3100	68½	71⅜	68¾	71½	–3⅜
7	2		Allegh. Elec..	300	3	3	3	3	
18⅝	11⅛	.60	Alaska Jun....	1400	15	15½	15	15¼	+ ⅛
2¾	1¼		Allech Corp...	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
2¾	1¼		Allech pf xw..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
15½	6		Allech Steel...	20	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	5⅝	6	Allied C & D	1100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
121⅛	115	7	Allied C&D pf	200	115	115	115	115	
14⅜	6		Allis-Chalm ..	6500	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
2	1		Amal Leather.	1050	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
8	5		Amal Leath pf	200	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛
34⅝	18½	2	Amerada Corp	300	32½	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
17¾	7¾		Am Ag Chem.	1600	15⅝	16½	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅝
8	3		Am Bk Note..	400	15½	16¼	15½	15⅝	+ ⅜
5⅜	2		Am B Sugar...	100	4	4	4	4	
28	23¼		Am B Sug pf..	180	26	27	26	26	– ½
23	12¾	.60	Am B Sh Fy..	1100	21⅛	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+ ⅜
84½	49¾	4	Am Can....	18500	78⅝	81¾	78⅝	81⅝	+3⅜
128⅜	112	7	Am Can pf....	400	121	122	121	122	+ 2
7⅜	2		Am Car & F..	400	5½	5½	5½	5½	– ⅛
32⅜	15		Am C & F pf	400	31	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
3	1		Am Chain pf..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
44¾	34	2.25h	Am Chicle....	400	43½	44¼	43½	44¼	+ ⅝
23⅜	13		Am Com Alco	1400	20¾	21⅜	20¾	21¼	+1⅛
10⅜	3⅜		Am Enroo S..	700	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
10⅜	3¾		Am F Pwr....	11100	9⅜	10⅛	9⅜	9⅞	+ ⅜
23	7¼		Am Fr Pw pf..	1000	19¼	20½	19¼	20	+ 1
13⅜	4¾		Am Fr Pw 2nd	1000	11	13	11	13	+ 2
6½	2½		Am H & L....	1900	6½	7	6½	7	+ ⅜
29½	13⅛		Am H & L pf.	3300	29½	32¼	25½	32¼	+ 5
4⅜	1⅜	3	Am Home Pr..	2600	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅝
7	3¾		Am Ice	300	7	7	7	7	
37⅜	6		Am Ice pf....	200	33½	33½	33½	33½	– ⅜
10⅝	4¼		Am Internat..	2300	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅜
15⅜	5⅜		Am Loco	1100	13½	14⅜	13½	14⅜	+2½
39½	17⅜		Am Mach Fdy..	1100	34	36	34	35½	+ ⅝
16⅜	8¾	.80	Am Mach Fv..	200	15⅝	16½	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
12⅞	3½		Am Metal	1400	11	11⅝	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
9¼	4		Am P & L....	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	– ⅛
21½	9	1.25	Am P&L 5pref	400	16⅜	17½	16⅜	17½	+1⅛
24½	10⅞	1.50	AP&L 6pref..	400	18½	19	18⅛	19	+ ⅛
10⅛	4¾		Am R & S S..	12200	5¾	10¼	5¾	10¼	+ ⅛
15½	8¾		Am Rail Mil.	10300	14	15⅜	14	15	+1⅛
10⅞	10⅛		Am Rolling ..	300	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
62½	31		Am S & R pf..	400	42¼	62¾	42¾	62¾	+19¾
44⅜	32½	3.25h	Am Snuff....	100	43	43	43	43	
12⅜	4⅝		Am Solv & ..	2400	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
40¾	30	2.50h	Am Stores....	400	40½	41¾	40½	41¾	+ ⅜
54¾	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	4100	52½	53½	52½	53⅜	+ 2
12⅜	6		Am Sug Ref pf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
109⅛	86⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel	17-00	102¾	103⅜	102¼	103⅜	+2¾
81	50¼	5	Am Tobacco..	6900	78½	79¾	78½	78½	+ 2
83½	50¾	5	Am Tob B....	3800	79¼	80⅞	79¼	80⅝	+2½
117	102⅜	8	Amer Tob pf..	200	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	
11	7		Am T F pf....	400	17½	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
22¾	10⅛	1	Am Water W.	7300	20½	21¼	20½	21	+1⅛
58	35	6	Am W W 1 pf	400	54	54	53¾	54	
4¾	2		Am Woolen....	1100	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
40¾	22¾		Am Wool pf..	4600	39	41	39	40¾	+2⅜
1⅞	⅝		Am Wr Paper	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
4	2		Am Z & L....	1100	3	3	3	3	
26	20		Am Z & L pf..	200	24½	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
15½	8		Am Cooper....	11600	12¾	13⅜	12	12⅝	+ ⅜
15½	8¾	60	Anchor C Cr..	400	13	13	13	13	
2¾	1		A P W Paper.	200	3	3	3	3	– ⅛
8¼	7		Armour Del pf	200	63	62	63	61¼	– ⅛
3¾	1⅛		Armor of Ill A	1500	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
2¾	⅞		Armr of Ill B.	1200	2	2⅛	2	2	+ ⅛
23⅝	7		Armr of Ill pf.	400	22	23	22	23	+1⅛
11⅜	3½		Assoc Dry G..	300	10	10½	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
59¾	34⅜		A T & S F....	8200	57½	58⅜	57½	58⅛	+ 2
69¾	50	3	A T & S F pf.	400	67	68	67	68	+ ⅛
34⅛	8		At Coast Line	2400	31½	33	31½	32¾	+ ⅝
19¾	9		Atlantic Refi.	7700	15⅝	16⅜	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅝
19¾	9		Atlas Powder.	1800	16⅛	18½	16⅛	18½	+ 2
8¾	6	6	Atlas Pow pf.	30	70	70	70	70	+ ⅛
56½	31½	2	Auburn Auto..	3200	44⅜	45½	43⅜	45½	+ 2
12½	5½		Avia Del.....	10400	10⅞	11½	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅝

—B—

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
8	3½		Baldwin Locom	27300	7	8¼	7	8¼	+1
21⅝	9¾		Bald Loco pf..	1100	18½	19¾	18½	19¾	+1¼
15⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio..	3100	14⅜	14½	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅜
19½	8¼		Balt & O pf..	400	17	18	17	17⅞	+ ⅝
34⅜	20	2	Bangor & Ar..	20	20	20	20	20	+ ⅛
6	3		Barnsdall Co..	2300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
34⅜	17⅜		Bayuk Bros...	350	22	22	22	22⅜	+1⅛
70	27	7	Beech-Nut Pk.	60	70	72	70	70	
18	7	1	Beech-Nut Pk.	60	16¾	17½	16¾	17½	+1¼
61	3		Beech-Nut Pk.	60	50	54	50	54	+4
6¼	3½		Beld Hem-way	2250	5⅜	6¼	5⅜	6	+ ⅝
13¾	6¾		Bendix Aviа..	6600	12¾	13⅝	12¾	13¾	+ ⅜
24¾	6¾		Best & Co....	300	21	21	21	21	– ⅜
27¾	10½		Beth Steel....	8100	25⅝	26⅝	25⅝	26½	+1⅜
28	25¼		Beth St 7cnt	200	27½	28	27½	28	+1¼
15	6¼		Bigelow Sanf..	20	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	3½		Blaw Knox....	1100	9¾	10½	9¾	10	+ ⅛
10⅜	3½		Boeing Air T.	1100	9¾	10½	9¾	10	+ ⅛
34¾	18	1.60	Borden Co....	6600	32	32⅝	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
12¾	5½		Borg Warner.	3100	11⅞	12¾	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
7¾	2¾		Briggs Mfg...	4100	6¾	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅝
8¾	3¾		Bklyn Manhat.	1500	5¾	6¾	5¾	6¾	+ ⅝
80¾	64	6	Bklyn Mf pf..	100	76½	76½	76½	76½	+ ⅛
82	63½	5	Brown Shoe...	1100	74½	76¾	74½	76¾	+1¼
44	28½	3	Brown Shoe...	140	44½	46	44½	46	+ 2
1¾	⅞		Bruns Term....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
18	7		Bucyrus Er Co	1100	15⅜	17¼	15⅜	17¼	+1⅝
2¾	1		Bullard Co....	6900	5⅝	7	5⅝	7	+ ⅝
13⅜	6½	.40	Burroug's Adm.	2300	12½	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
23⅜	10		Bush Tr Pf....	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
1½	1		Butte C & Z..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
2¾	1¼		Butterick	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
20⅝	8¼		Byers (AM)....	9500	10⅞	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
50⅝	30¼	2	Byers pf		50	50½	50¼	50⅝	+ ⅛

—C—

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
19½	7¾		Calif Packing.	1200	17⅞	18½	17⅞	18	+ ⅝
5¾	2		Cal & Hecla..	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	
3	2		C W & G Fx..	100	2	2	2	2	
2¾	⅞		Can Dry G Ale	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
14¾	7⅝		Can Pacific..	12700	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13½	+1
62¾	30⅝		Case Thr Ma.	1000	55⅛	59¾	55⅛	59¾	+2¼
15⅜	5¾		Castorella....	4200	14½	15⅛	14½	14¾	– ⅜
19	10¼		Celanese	14400	18⅜	20½	18½	20½	+1⅝
4	1½		Cent Aq Ac....	1500	2¾	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅜
24	5⅝		Cerro De Pas.	3800	19¼	20⅜	19¼	20¼	+ ⅝
2¾	1		Cer-Teed Prod	100	2¼	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅜
27¾	14⅛	1	Chesapeake C	10400	26¼	27⅜	26¼	27⅜	+ ⅝
35	24⅜	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	4800	34	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ⅜
7¾	3⅜		Chi Gt Wes....	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
8¾	2⅜		Chi G W pf....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
2⅞	1		Chi M & StP..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3⅞	1¼		Chi M & StP pf	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
7¾	1¼		Chi & North..	2800	6¾	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
2¾	1		Ch & No pf..	400	10¼	10¼	9¾	9¾	+1⅛
2¾	1		Chi Pneu	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
9¼	8½		Chi Pneu pf..	400	8¾	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
11¾	2		Chi R I & Pac	2400	7½	8¼	7½	8	+ ⅝
11¾	3¾		Chi R I 7pcnt	800	9¾	10⅜	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅜
11⅞	3¾		CRI & P 7pcnt	800	9¾	10⅜	9¾	10⅛	+1⅜
11⅞	3¾		Chile Cot Oil.	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	
5⅝	2		Childs Co....	100	5	5	5	5	
19	7¾		Chrysler Mtr	18100	18⅝	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅝
52¾	6.30		Chrys C & F pf	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
1¾	⅝		City Stores....	100	1	1	1	1	
88	73¼	7	Coca-Cola....	1700	82¾	83¼	82¾	83¼	+1¼
15⅛	4¾		Colgate Palm.	1000	13⅜	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅝
81	49	6	Colgate P pf..	100	71	71	71	71	+1⅜
7¾	2		Collins & Alk.	900	7¼	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
9¾	3½		Col Gas & E..	900	8	9⅛	8	9	+ ⅛
22	12½	2	Col G & Si 1 pf.	50	16	16	16	16	
6¾	2¾		Colo Fuel & I..	4500	4¾	6⅝	4¾	6⅝	+ ⅝
17⅜	9	.80h	Col G & E....	6600	14½	17	14½	17	+1⅝
12	6		Col Pictures..	300	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
10	6		Com Credit...	3800	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
30¼	18	2	Com Inv Tr..	1900	30⅜	30⅝	29¾	29⅞	– ⅜
18¼	9	.60	Cons Solvents	9900	14	15⅜	14	15⅜	+ ⅜
3	1		Cons & Sou..	6300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
50	21	6	Com & Sou pf.	100	32	32	32	32	
3	1		Cons Oil Corp	9900	2¾	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
13¾	7⅜	.60	Congoleum	1500	12¼	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅝
4⅛	1⅜		Cons Film In.	4⅛	3	3	3	3	
15⅝	5⅝		Cons Fm In pf.	1300	9¾	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅜
63¼	40	3.40	Cons Gas.....	6500	52	52¾	52	52¾	+ ⅛
99	83	8	Cons Gas pf..	700	85½	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
6¼	2		Cons Oil.....	2100	4¾	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
6⅝	1⅝		C RR Cuba of	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
14	6		Cons Text....	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
8¾	3		Cont Can.....	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
6¾	1⅝		Cont Bak B ..	100					
7	3½	2	Cont Can pf..	2200	53	54¾	53	53⅜	+ ⅛
1¾	⅝		Cont D Fibre	700	7	7	7	7	
26½	10½	1.20	Cont Insur....	3300	22¾	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+1⅛
1¾	⅝		Cont Motors..	1200	1	1	1	1	
11¾	5		Cont Oil.....	11500	10¼	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅜
14¾	7¾		Cont Paper....	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
145¼	117¾	7	Corn Prod pf..	190	130	131	130	131	+ ⅜
33¾	23	1.25	Crn of Wheat	300	32	32½	32	32½	+ ⅜
3	2⅜		Coty, Inc.....	800	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
10	3⅜		Crosley Radio.	100	8	8	8	8	
26⅜	14¼		Cr Cr & Seal.	2900	24⅜	25⅜	24⅜	25½	+1⅜
2¾	1		Crown Corkm	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
19¾	9		Crucible Steel.	2800	17½	18¼	17½	17¾	
35	16		Crucible Stl pf	20	33	33	33	33	
3¾	2		Cuba Cos.....	300	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
6¾	2		Cuban Am Su.	2700	6¾	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
68⅝	10		Cub Am S pf..	20	45¾	45¾	41¾	41¾	
41	20¾	2.50	Cudahy Pkg..	200	38	38	38	38	
8⅝	6¼		Curtis Pub....	700	16	16	16	16¾	+ ⅜
20	7		Curtis Pub pf	400	47	47	47	47	
4¾	2⅛		Curtiss Wrght	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
4¾	2		Curtiss W A.	800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
12	4¼		Cutler Hmr...	200	11¾	12	11½	12	+ ⅜

—D—

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
6	1⅜		Davega Stores	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
67⅜	16		Del & Hud....	2400	61¾	63¾	61¾	62¾	+3
29⅜	17⅜		Del L & W....	4100	26⅛	28¾	26⅛	28¾	+2
28	23¾		Devoe & R A.	800	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
2	1	1.20h	Diamond Match	2600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
18	10⅛	1.20	Dom Stores...	1200	17⅜	18¼	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
10⅛	4¾	.75	Douglas Aire..	1800	9¼	10⅛	9¼	10⅛	+ ⅝
2¾	1		Dresser Mfg..	100	1⅝	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
46⅜	29	3	Drug Inc	2900	46⅜	48¾	46½	47	+1⅛
58	32¼	2	Dupont De N.	32500	58	59½	58	59½	+3¼
106	97⅜	6	Dupont 6% de	200	100½	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛

—E—

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
6	1⅝		Eastern R M..	600	4⅝	5	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
87⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod.	4200	67¼	71	67¼	71	+4⅛
10¼	3⅛		Eaton Axle....	9200	7½	10¼	7½	10¼	+ ⅝
20	10		Elec Auto Li..	2200	17	17	17	17¾	+ ⅛
2¾	1		Elec & Mus...	1500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
8¾	3⅛		Elec P & L....	2400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
16¾	7⅛		Elec P & L pf	1500	15⅜	16½	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅜
8¾	2		Elec Stor Bat	1400	6¾	8¾	6¾	8¾	+ ⅝
50¾	26	3	Endicott Jhn	1400	49¾	51	49¾	50⅝	+ ⅛
109¾	107	7	Endicott J pf.	100	108½	108½	108½	108½	
5¾	2		Equity Corp..	400	4	5	4	5	+ ⅛
32	20⅜	3	Eng P S pf ..	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	– ⅜
4	2		Equit Office..	400	9	9	9	9	
8¾	3¾		Erie R R.....	2600	7¾	8¾	7¾	8¾	+ ⅝
5⅜	3		Eureka Vacm.	100	5	5	5	5	
1⅝	⅞		Evans Pr Co..	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	

—F—

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
6¾	2⅛		Fairb Morse..	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
3¼	1⅛		Fashion Park.	400	1¾	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅜		Fed Water S.	400	1¾	2¼	2¼	2¼	
24¾	10¾	1.20	Fed-Mog A....	1400	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅛
4⅜	1⅜	40	Firesto'e T&R	3600	19⅛	19⅛	18¾	18¾	+1⅛
62¾	40	4	Firest Tire &	400	56	56	55	55	+ 2⅛
58¾	43	2.50	First Nat St..	700	58	58	58	58	
19¾	7		Florsh Shoe....	100	14	14	14	14	
3¾	1⅜		Foilaphone Co	700	2¾	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
13¾	4¾		Foster Wheel	1100	13	13⅜	13	13½	+ ⅜
23⅜	11⅜	.55	Fourth N Inv.	1100	21⅜	21¾	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
7¾	4¾		Fox Film A....	6800	6¾	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
31⅜	16⅛	2	Freeport Tex.	1100	30½	31⅜	30½	31½	+1⅛

—G—

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
7	3		Gen Am Inv..	900	7	7	7	7	
26½	13⅜	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	1200	23½	24⅝	23½	24⅝	+ ⅛
11¾	4⅜		Gen Asphalt..	100	11	11	11	11	
21¾	9¾	1	Gen Baking..	2200	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¾	+

"BARBARA HOLMES FREE RENTAL BUREAU"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOUCETT—In Wilmington, May 4, Sarah, formerly of East Boston, wife of the late James W. Doucett. Funeral services are to be held at the late residence, corner of Pershing Road and Forest St., Wilmington, on Wednesday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

KEYES—In East Boston, May 8, Josephine K., wife of Henry L. Keyes and daughter of Mary and Patrick Falcon St., East Boston. Funeral services are to be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Viola J. Butler of 78 Falcon St., East Boston, on Wednesday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

LINEHAN—In Dorchester, May 8, Mary A., widow of Henry Linehan and mother of the Rev. Peter T. Linehan of Salem, Mass., Rev. Fumeron Linehan of Gallivan Blvd., on Thursday, May 11, at 9:15 a.m., Solemn high mass at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester Lower Mills, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

NAY—In Watertown, May 7, Sarah, formerly of Cambridge. Funeral services at the home of son-in-law, 61 Spruce St., Watertown, Wednesday, May 10, at 2 p. m.

O'DONNELL—In Dorchester, May 8, Elizabeth M. (Keegan), widow of the late James A., mother of Mrs. Mary Dunphy, Mrs. Helen Slattery, Mrs. W. Peters-Boulevard. Thursday morning at 8 a.m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Best quality granite, write. Low prices. Theo. J. Craig, 178 Whittier St., Quincy. Main route 3 and 3A. Granite 3467-R.

QUALITY Bradstones wholesale. Piymouth Monument, 170 Gilman Blvd. Sq., 0914.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral Rates Non-Sectarian Services Anywhere in New England 1770 Washington St., Boston

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
124 Tremont Street, Boston

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M., DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

DOG lost, Boston Terrier, dark brindle. Child's pet. Rew. Rom. 2253-W after 6.

DOG lost, Boston Terrier, dark brindle, answers to name Bruce. Reward. Phone Rom. 2253-W after 6.

DOG lost, small black female Cairn Terrier puppy. Reward. Phone Rom. 2253-W after 6.

FUR SCARF lost, black Persian lamb, vicinity Scenic Theatre. Reward. Rom. 2253-W after 6.

PIN LOST—Marquisite initials I. F. Friday. Weber Dock inn. Rew. Aug. 3653.

WRIST watch, gold, lost Friday, probably dist., Bos. Keepsake. Rew. Mid. 4501.

FOUND by police—Small white and black diamonds, D. C. T. Reward. Hub. 0000.

FOUND by police—330017—Watch, lady's wrist watch, Wisteria wrist watch, bracelet attached. 115009—Sale. Painted grass, house cleaning. Reward. Hub. 1708. Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Black male Chow, wore collar, also large German police dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Saturday, lady's gold-rimmed glasses, And. Lloyd case. Rew. Sta. 4366.

LOST—Wrist watch, Friday afternoon, Leggo, St Carver St. High. 0176.

FAINT—Brass pen mink for vicinity Moughton's, phone Kenmore 4998. Reward.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

$2 BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK VICTORIA SIGHTSEEING COACH LINE 227 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 5367 **$2**

BEERS AND WINES

Boncks Bros. Beacon Wines delivered 167 M St. Sta Boston 0530

Barney Shelf, Inc. King of Bellevue—Quality Beers—Ales 77 Ellis Hill Ave., Bos. 7; 27 Lowell Ave., Med. 4501

MINOT STORE, INC., beer, type delivery, 373 Neponset Ave., Neponset. Talbot 0414.

BOSTON AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Classified Advertising

From Boston and the State of Massachusetts

1 time 40c per line 3 times 36c per line
7 times 30c per line 26 times 25c per line
Situations wanted 20c per line
Local rates on application
TO ORDER AN AD
Tel. LIBerty 4000
If you wish personal service, a courteous representative will call

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published every morning, Sundays, & Winthrop, Malden, Boston & Maw. by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 75c; three months, $2; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District, $8 one year. Rates to foreign cities gor age in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippine Cuba, Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions must be accompanied by advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1, six months, $5, one year, $12.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in any advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEERS AND WINES

Polar Star Restaurant Good Food Beer by glass
371 Hanover St. Boston Lap 1828.

Minute Lunch Excellent Food Served Famous Milwaukee Beer
Open Sun. 28 Water St. Waterton. Mass

KNIGHT & Eaton St. dorset. Beer wines delivered. 322-4 Bowdoin St. Dor.

BEAUTY AIDS

REALISTIC PERMANENT $6.00
OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50
New method requires no finger waving
9 Winter St. Bos. 710 Th Floor Lib. 8282

GLICO SHAMPOO AND SET $4 and up.
ROSE CLAIR BEAUTY SALON
May McCarron 159 Tremont St. Rom. 23

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR to stay: less permanent waving. No wire or cord.
Physicians references **Mollie Rapport**
125 Tremont St. Room 308 Tel. Lib. 7286

DISFIGURING HAIR by multiple discharges at once, removed permanently, results guaranteed. Booklet free.
MABEL LONG Practitioner references. 1266 Boylston St. Boston Opposite Kenmore 5333

STUDLEY'S FAMOUS PERMANENTS
Ladies Finger Waves $4.00 $5.00 Shave 35 Specialty Facials $1.50 Manicure 50c
Hair Wave, over by noon 75c 181 HUNT ST. Beside Boston Theatre Sta. 0000

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT WAVE **$2.50**
Genuine Frederics & Realistic permanent $5.50. **WHITE HOUSE** 1 Winter St. Boston Hub. 0000

PERMANENT WAVE **$4.50**
Specialty Salon 415 Beacon St. Kenmore 4100
DEXTER BLDG. 648 Mass. Ave. Arlington 0343

$3 HAIR CUT, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave HARRY'S BARBER SHOP 453 Wash. St. Bos. Rich. 0000

BEAUTY CULTURE

$1.00 PERMANENT WAVE complete, including shampoo and set. Special rates to Mass. Ave. near Mass. Sta. Bos. 209

STUDLEY Beauty Schools—Thorough training in all branches of beauty culture. Day and evening classes. Catalog. Studley Beauty Schools, 125 Tremont St., Bos. 303. BEV. 7634.

DERMATOLOGY

NOSES. FACE SAG
And All Facial Defects Corrected HOURS 10-6. SUNDAY 11-2 BY APPT. ONLY
E. P. REID, M. D.
10 HUNTINGTON AVE.
SUITE 10 KENMORE 4213

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment given to those who are ailing. Office hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 daily except Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. We are accustomed to disease of every description. No matter what your disease, there is hope for you. Dr. Wm. H. Heath is in Boston at Boston, Mass., fulfills this letter. Office hours: Daily except Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, 9 to 12, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8. Tues and Fri. 9 to 12 and 5 to 8 p.m. Closed Sun and holidays.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASE
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
ECZEMA SYPHILIS
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** HAN. 0938

CHRONIC SUFFERERS
of Indigestion, Gas, Constipation, Stomach, Kidney, Heart and Lung Troubles will find unexcelled relief with Eczema Specific Tablets. Write for free circulars and information. Tel. Kenmore 1377. **EMMA MEDICINE CO.** 1272 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ANGELO—Removes superfluous hair. Newton St. Licensed Kenmore 1965.

$5 Complete Electrolysis Treatment, including Ass. entlance 17. Apt. 110 10 Dove Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Kenmore 4000.

varies, $2.50. Adele M. Warren Wilson, Registered Nurse, 1 Winter St., Boston. Hub. 0000.

MASSAGE Assistant. Virgo graduate. Kenmore 4000. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228.

MASSAGE—Swedish. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228.

MASSAGE—Swedish. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228.

MASSAGE—Swedish. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000.

MASSAGE—Swedish. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228.

MASSAGE—Swedish. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000.

MASSAGE—Swedish. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000.

MASSAGE—Swedish. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000. Virgo graduate. KEN. 2228. Kenmore 4000.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTION 50c $1 UP
29 Winter St., near Dudley St Station. Lib. 0000

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SCOTT EFFECTIVE SERVICE. 260 Tremont St. Mid. Sta. Richard 5870 night 1708

PAINTING—PAPERING

PAINTING—PAPERING—CARPENTRY. Masonry. Floor surfacing by machine. Stores to rent. FELLSWAY PAINTING CO. 10 Dunreath Street, Everett. Eve. 1492

PRINTING—ENGRAVING

500 LETTERHEADS and 500 ENVELOPES **$3**
Post Card Printing Co. 31 Bolton St. Boston.

DANCING

FREE! 3 HOURS' PRACTICE DANCING WITH ARTHUR MURRAY INSTRUCTOR
CLASSES EVERY NIGHT WITH ORCH.
25 Lads and Men Teachers. Open 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Dancing Taught Quickly Privately

LERNER'S DANCE STUDIO 535 Mass. Ave. Cir. Circle 9248

MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
NOW—166 Huntington Ave. 50c
STREET FLOOR CIRCLE 9023

DON'T WALLFLOWER—LEARN QUICKLY
BALLROOM DANCING TAP
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST.
Phone Beach 7330

STRAND BLDG. 152 HUNT AVE.

Make **O**riginators **D**ecree **E**xcellent

Private and Class—for Appointments, Com. 9003

15 535 MASS. AVE. TEL CIRCLE 9068 **$5**
LATEST STEPS. MODERN RHYTHM. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Make good living selling tored full fashioned chiffon hosiery 38c a pair. Free sample. Experience unnecessary. Write Royal Crown 58 Summer St., Boston.

WOMAN to work with personal without preparation; spare time; steady; no canvassing; no investment; permanent; sell to your friends; no soliciting; good to us; good to you. Write Mr. Mackinnon, 4 Hillside Ave., Winchester, Mass.

REFINED women interested Tiny garments. 145 Tremont, 5th floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN Neat, references, to learn the business of a newspaper print that can't be advertisement in which typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur

CAPTAIN Paid for all supplies, trains, ships, etc. 311 Washington St. Room 412.

CLOTHING for personal wear in this locality. Permanent job. Pay weekly. Harper Clothing Service, New York.

MAN with auto to deliver shipments of nursery stock and make collections. Merit Nurs., Newark, N. Y.

A GOOD Salesmen immediately; outside concern; highest commissions. See Mr. Berrett, 294 Newbury St., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

RELIABLE woman wants night work as matron or cleaning woman. Paris 1500-M.

YOUNG lady, 25, desires typing, switchboard or general position. Beth. Eng. 3862.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

RIDING instructor, privately schooled, temboard or rent, accept anything. Mys. 2371-J.

AGENTS

DOZAL STOVE POLISH
WM. S. PRODUCTS and other USEFUL items for CARNIVALS, SPECIAL SALES Up to Carnal or Inc. No Station. Boston

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

Bring Us Your Money Problems

When you don't know where to start paying off, let us lend you a lump sum to pay all your bills and then arrange a budget for you with convenient payments. Let us time at all you're out of the woods. at low cost!

Phone write or visit the nearest Industrial Bankers office and ask for the Manager.

Office	Address	Phone License
*BOSTON	75 Tremont St.	Lst. 5337 29
*BROOKLINE	369 Harvard St.	Asp. 2805 1668
†CAMBRIDGE	552 Mass. Ave.	Uni. 2860 71
CHELSEA	645 Broadway	Chelsea 2266 195
†DORCHESTER	781 Dorch. Ave.	Gib. 1379 1668
EVERETT	473 Broadway	Everett 2144 197
MEDFORD	11 Riverside Ave.	Myrtle 1036 199
QUINCY	1536 Hancock St.	Quincy 4200 204
ROSLINDALE	765 South St	Rosl. 6089 206
SOMERVILLE	130 Dover St.	Somerset 3153

*Open Mondays until 8 P. M.; †Tuesdays; Thursdays.

Loans up to $300

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
INCORPORATED

QUICK MONEY
Borrow Now for Auto Repairs Clothes—Home Needs—Old Bills
Small Amounts Usually Loaned With Only the Borrower's Signature
Easy Terms—Loans to $300—Useful Rate Learn Today Phone HUBbard 6958
IDEAL FINANCING CO'S'N, Inc.
333 WASHINGTON ST. Bo. 604, Loans 83

GLOBE PLAN **AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS**
on your own signature Collateral owning in your car, furniture or piano
LICENSE 142
437 PARK SQ. BLDG: LIB. 7368

LOANS
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
AUTO OWNERS' FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Motor Mart Bldg. License 214. LIB 9234

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS
24 School St.
Boston, Rm. 401, 4th Floor.
Hours: 8:30 to 4. Capitol 7045-7344.

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Only husband and wife need sign
UP TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY
CAPITAL FINANCING
148 STATE STREET
License 27 Room 708

New England Equity Corp.
453 Washington St.
Room 478 Boston
Liberty 1124
Hours 8:30 to 4:57

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Auto loans. Commonwealth Finance Co., license 821. 209 Washington St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

WHY PAY RENT?
WHEN
$47 per month pays all expenses and carrying charges of $10 monthly on your own home.
BANK FORECLOSURE
Waterfown, 123 Worcester St., single, 6 rooms and garage; also floors, fireplace, large lot, genuine buy.
$4000—$200 DOWN
J. D. O'LEARY, Bank's Agent
1193 Mass. Ave., Arlington 0472, 0473

ARLINGTON—$7200
New 7 family, 5-7 rooms, steam heat; all modern improvements; convenient to Harvard Sq. Cambridge Savings Bank Bldg., Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

SHARON
6-room single, hot water heat all impts.; 1 acre land; 2 car garage; $5500. Phone Highlands 3784.

PRINTED LIST OF BANK-OWNED HOMES FOR SALE
FOR LIST OF OUR PROPERTIES IN BOSTON, DORCHESTER, WEYMOUTH, GIVING LOCATIONS AND PRICES CALL, WRITE OR CALL

SOUTH WEYMOUTH 3 ROOM BUNGALOW
LOW AS $4,000 OF CASH; LOCATION ON ELECTRIC LINE; ONE HOUR FROM QUICK SALE; $1000. PHONE BANK, WEYMOUTH 1400

OLD COLONIAL SINGLE—$4500
Five rooms and den, steam, fireplaces, 4 cars; 2 minutes to Mattapan Sq. Open 25 Beach. HIGH. GRANITE 3940

WELLESLEY—Near turnpike, modern 6-room bungalow, steam heat, $2200. Somerset 6812-W.

LOTS FOR SALE

CAN'T BEAT THIS FOR $90
6200 foot camp or home lot, Lake Wenthaam. A finished summer colony. Land values increasing rapidly. Get white story from owner. Write A 167, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Bargain price, 17,500 ft land, Cummings Highway, off Romans St., 2 bus home lots, $.35 per foot. Address 315 K. L. W., 85 Devon St., Everett.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 815B Dorchester Ave., Boston. Lib. 7135.

RENTALS

HOTELS

Hotel Continental
Garden Street at Chauncey, Cambridge
A charming residential hotel, within an atmosphere of refinement. Housekeeping suites for short or long term occupancy, furnished or unfurnished or rented surprisingly moderate.
COLONIAL GRILL ROOM
A FINELY EQUIPPED GARAGE CONNECTED
Rates on Application. Telephone Porter 4100

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

POCCASSET BEACH
For rent, near water, 6-room cottage, 4 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, bathroom, electric heat; screened-in sleeping porch. Wonderful location. Rent reasonable. Call Capitol 0000.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED
5 rooms, tiled bath, shower, electric refrigeration; near Public Gardens. Ken. 1603.

BACK BAY 15-15-35 **RIDGELY ROAD BOSTON**
1 and 5-room suites, newly renovated; large and airy; hot water; $20 to $35. See Supt. or tel Com. 8554

BACK BAY
1-2-3 Room suites in first class elevator buildings. Apply Coleman—Gilbert Associates, 10 Post Office Sq. Com. 3737

FOREST HILLS

5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, combination heat; $45. Apply 5 Hyde Park Ave., Forest Hills

GAMBRIDGE-$10-$12-$15-$18-$20
3-4-5-6 rooms; good locations; conveniently located, near churches, schools. Porter 2737 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

SUNNY BASEMENT APT. $25
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, janitor. 325 Harvard St., Cambridge. Tel. Uni. 2737.

ARLINGTON—3 rooms, fireplace, garage, $45. Apply 5 Hyde Park Ave., Forest Hills.

ARLINGTON CENTER, 9 Lockland Ave., 4 rooms, 2 sun porches, bath; large lot and garage; $40.

ATLANTIC Boulevard, 7 attractive rms. on sun floor; steam heat; $60. Tyler 2100.

BACK BAY—65 St. Botolph St.; 6 rooms, bath; newly decorated, modern improvements; $60. Owner, Braintree 0300.

BACK BAY—Beautiful 3-room suite, all improvements, $30. Apply Janitor, 27 Gloucester St.

BACK BAY—Modern kitch. nuks., furn., unfurnished, $20-$25. 27 Gloucester St.

BACK BAY—Beautiful room; renovated; all improvements; $20. 27 Gloucester St.

BELMONT—5 rms., modern impts., garage, lower, $42. 206 Beech St. Bel. 2034-M.

BOSTON—5 rooms, bath, $30. Call 10 to 1; reasonable; janitor; suite 2, 56 Berkeley St.

BRIGHTON—Furn. beautifully renovated, rens. rent. 82 Allston St. Apply Janitor.

BRIGHTON—5 large rooms and garage; $50. Call Sat., near schools, churches, stores, and library. 13 Brock Ave.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, all impts., newly renovated, quiet. 99 Bennett St.

BRIGHTON—6 large rooms in duplex house, all improvements, hot water heat. 4 bedroom section. Stadium 8497.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, heated, 3-5 rooms, gas, electricity, refrigeration; $35-$50. 384 Beacon St. Long. 6784.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4-5-7 rooms, heated, janitor service, $40-$55. Beacon 3071.

CAMBRIDGE—342 Larch Road; 6 sunny rooms, garage, all modern impts., good location. Por. 0570-J.

CAMBRIDGE—240 Brattle St., 5-6 rms., heated, $80-$110, garages. Por. 2350-W.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, garage, all modern, refrigeration. Uni. 1663-M or Uni. 7850.

CAMBRIDGE—60 Reservoir St., 6 rooms, modern impts., Brattle St. section, $65.

CAMBRIDGE—Mt. Auburn Section; 3 sunny rooms, bath, $30. 97 Park Road.

CAMBRIDGE—5 sunny rooms, all improvements; reasonable. 184 Lakeview Ave.

DORCHESTER—Attractive, modern apt., 3 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, with garage, in choicest locality. Barbara Realty Bureau.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, first class condition, white enamel sinks, hardwood floors, hot water heat, reasonable. 1100 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—156 Columbia Rd., corner Geneva ave., 5-room apts., modern impts., janitor service; all premises. Car 2643.

DORCHESTER—Sun-lit, 5 rooms, parking, near transp. beach. 15 Hinsdale Road.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, separate entrance. 494 Ashmont St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, newly renovated, 3 Main St. off Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—6 large rooms, fine location, reasonable. 23 Topliff St. Col. 0000.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, Meeting House near Fields Corner, all impts., $30. Apply R. Rachauska, 20 Levant St.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rms., reception, garage, $50. 72 Elmer Rd.; Tal. 0000.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, 6 rms., reception, impts., steam heat, Col. 6889.

DORCHESTER—Heated 5 rooms, bath, all impts., white sinks, $35. Col. 1108.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rms., opposite Rowan Park. 75 Mt. Ida Rd.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms, kitchenette, $12; gas and electric included. Bra. 0000.

DORCHESTER—6-rm., reception hall, steam heat, $65. 1 Bowdoin Ave.

DORCHESTER—8 rooms, all impts., newly decorated. 2031 St. Mary's St. Kenmore 0000.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner—3 rooms, modern impts., adults, 106 Cushing Ave.

DORCHESTER—3 modern rooms, steam heat, $38. 25 Wentworth St. Gen. 8583.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, very reasonable. 83 Sudan St. Bra. 3582.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., all impts., heated garage. Col 1323 to Rapid Transit.

DORCHESTER—$35; beautiful 5 rooms, renovated, new floors, new bath. Taj. 2630.

EAST BOSTON—Modern 6 rooms, all impts., latest impts., 2 piazzas, new range; convenient location. Rev. 0000.

EVERETT—5 attractive rooms, 2 sun porches, fireplace. Square district. Eve. 0853-M.

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, modern, first floor; newly conditioned. $35. Apply Janitor, 5 Hyde Park Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—57 Child St., 5 large, sunny rooms, convenient to everything. All modern impts., 2 piazzas.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 sunny heated rms., very good location, all modern impts., convenient to car line. Chestnut Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond section, 5 rms., reception hall, steam heat. Endicott 6873.

LYNN—Shore Drive, "The New Regent," 2 and 3-room apartments, overlooking beach; new row rents. Call Lynn 0330-J.

MALDEN—Fellsway, modern 5-6 rms., sun parlor, ext., $40-$45. Myrtle 3841-M.

MALDEN—Modern 4 rooms, good location, rens. 84 Fairmont St. Malden 7127-M.

MATTAPAN—Oakland Gardens, 5 rooms, sun room, convenient. 31 Blakeville Road.

MEDFORD—Fellsway, 8 rms., including 3 bedrooms, newly renovated. Mys. 0000.

MEDFORD—6 modern apts., near Boulevard, corner Lambert St. Mystic 0000.

MEPONSETT—2-5-room apts., impts., rent reduced; good location. 9 Spaulding Sq.

NORFOLK DOWNS—6 rms., 1 bath, 3 rooms, sun porch, garage, handy location, $50.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Attrac. 6 rooms, all impts., convenient., rea. Tre. 6000.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—90 St. Andrews Rd., 5 sunny rooms, reception hall; modern impts.; very convenient. 5 Bellingham Sq. Lib. 0000.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—Modern heated 3 large rooms, tile bath, shower. Garage, $25. Lib. 0000.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—5-room apt., garage, tile bath, shower. Rent $28. Lib. 0000.

QUINCY—4 rooms, modern impts, heat; excellent location. 50 Stuart St. Grs. 0207-R.

REVERE—6 g rms., desirable location, modern impts. Rent reduced to $45. Revere 38 Shawmut St.; single 5 rooms, all impts., new bath, $28. Sta. 7195.

ROSLINDALE—Exceptional 5-room flat; modern two family; residential; hardwood floors; $35. 7 Bellevue Park. Parkway 1491-W.

ROSLINDALE—7 Bellman Rd. 6 rms., newly, steam heat, $35; garage, $8; latest impts. See Mrs. Straut.

ROSLINDALE—6 large, sunny rooms, all latest impts., steam heat, near cars and R. R. station. Par. 1491-W.

ROSLINDALE—1029 Washington St., 4 rooms and bath; 30 flood, shower, all latest impts. A. N. Pelletier, Randolph 6809-R.

ROSLINDALE—11 Kittredge Road, 6 rms., steam, garage. $45. An excellent locality.

ROSLINDALE—5 rms., den, all impts., handy location, $38. 65 Seymour St.

ROSLINDALE—102 Fairview Ave., modern 5 rms., reception hall. Janu. 2351-J.

ROSLINDALE—679 Hyde Park Ave., 2 large, one small, steam, impts., $35-$.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, reception hall, janitor service, tile bath, shower, rent reasonable. Apply at 29 St. Pleasant Ave.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, overlooking Franklin Park, bath and flat impts., $28-$30. 56 Seaver St.

ROXBURY—17-19 Vine St., sunny 5-8-room apts., modern impts., $27-$35. 1 Spearc 301 Dudley St., or Jam. 0564.

ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, all impts., reasonable. 8 Goldsmith, 28 Ruggles St.; High. 0000.

ROXBURY—6-room renovated apt., steam heat, all impts., refrigeration; reasonable. 253 Highland St. Gar. 9221.

ROXBURY—6-rm. suites, heated, unfurnished, renovated, modern impts. 1 Tremont St.

ROXBURY—5 rms., heated, janitor, enclosure hot water; 3 rms., kitchenettes; rent reduced; set prer. To suit. Lib. 0000.

ROXBURY—17 Alpine, 3-4-5 sunny, quiet rooms, all impts., $20-$35. Apply Janitor.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts. 4 rms., $20 to $28. Suite 1, 237 Dudley St.

ROXBURY—Modern 5 rooms, janitor service. Suite 2, 30 Rockland St.

ROXBURY—6-room flat, $30; wonderful location; fine condition. Som. 1815.

SOMERVILLE—5-room apartment, $24. All modern impts., sunny rooms. 2 Royce Road.

SOMERVILLE—5 large sunny rooms, all impts., near cars; includes gas. Som. 8267-J.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, 2-family house; modern. 41 Location. $45. Prov. 0439-W or Som. 0000.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, unusual steam heat, laundry, adults, $50. Somerset 7654.

SOMERVILLE—Near Tech Sq., 6 rms., reception, 3 w'dows. Somerset 0000.

SOMERVILLE—$30, 4-room flat, newly renovated, large entry. 44 Chester St.

SOMERVILLE—3-4 rooms, apt., $30, all modern impts 28 School St.

SOMERVILLE—5-rm. apt., $40, mos. impts. 35 Jackson Rd.; Som. 3774-R.

SOMERVILLE—5 modern improved rms., $35, heated, nice location. 62 Montrose St.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

SOMERVILLE—6 modern improved rms., tile bath, newly decorated, $45. 17 Verne St. Som. 0000.

SOMERVILLE—6-room flat, all improvements, newly decorated, $35. 41 Pearl St.

SOMERVILLE—78 Mt. Vernon 5 rms., all impts., consistently heated, $30.

SOUTH END—4-5-rm. apts., steam heat, good location, reasonable. Com. 8632.

WALTHAM—Common heated apt., garage; reduced rent, adults. 161 Brown St.

WATERTOWN—5-6 room apts., baths, all impts. $23-$25-$38. Middlesex 4373.

WATERTOWN—238 Belmont St., modern impts 3 rooms, reduced rent. Mid. 4331-J.

WEST ROXBURY—6 sunny rooms, very exclusive, open exposure, bath, centrally located. Par. 2134-M.

WEST ROXBURY—5 sunny rooms, all mod. impts., tile bath, near cars, $38. 3 Gilman Sq.

WEST ROXBURY—65 Mt. Vernon St., 4 spacious rooms, impts., grounds, $35.

WEST ROXBURY—renovated rooms, modern impts., garage, $45. 161 Willow St.

WEST ROXBURY—678 West Roxbury Pkwy., 5 rooms, good view; adults, $45. Par. 2716-R.

WEST ROXBURY—122 Willow St., 5 rms., all impts., heated, rent reduced. Par. 1491-W.

WEST ROXBURY—65 Willow St., 4 rooms and bath, modern impts., handy, $35.

WINTHROP BEACH—5-6 sunny rooms, all impts., heated, modern section, very reasonable. Ocean 0895. 46 Harbor View.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Attractive 6-room apt., heated, hardwood floors, sun porch overlooking beach and bay; Ocean 1875. 1 Bayview Ave., Winthrop.

WINTHROP—Shore Drive, 3 rms., all impts., hot water heat. Near Playstead Park and Beach. Ocean 0000. Winthrop.

WOLLASTON HILL—Modern 4 rooms, heat, Frigidaire, hot water, reas. Gra. 8377.

TO RENT FOR THE SUMMER, 1933
Harvard Ave., Allston. Asp. 2357.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, sunny room with regular kitchen, everything furnished, 3 weekly, parking. Bra. 1682-M.

BROOKLINE—Harvard Sq., 7-9 rms., kitchenette, bath, all furn.; other rms., $30-$35. Uni. 1663-M.

DORCHESTER—66 Milton St., 2 rooms, all furn., rr. rapid transit. Col. 0000.

DORCHESTER—Furn., heated 2 rms., pri. screened piazza. $10 wk. Gen. 8985.

DORCHESTER—Lower Mills, single 2-rm. kitchenette suites, rea. Col. 2224.

DORCHESTER—Single room, kitchen, regular kitchen, all furn., reasonable.

DORCHESTER—87 Virginia St., sunny, furnished room, $4 wk. Call 10 to 12 or 5 to 7.

MASS. AVE., 623—1 week's rent free, tenth basement apartment, parlor with gas range; other square rooms. $3 up.

NEPONSET—Large front room, kitchenette, bath, $5 per week. Lib. 0000.

SOMERVILLE—Kitchenette apts., rea., $4 up. Call 9 to 5. Som. 0000.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms light housekeeping, $7; all modern impts. Som. 0000.

SOMERVILLE—4 rms. for light housekeeping, $4; private home. 193 School St.

SOMERVILLE—Two rooms, 3-3 rooms, gas, elec. Adults. Parking. Mid. 4418-W.

SOMERVILLE—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping, close to beach and station. Ocean 1875. 1 Bayview Ave., Winthrop.

WOLLASTON—Well furn. rm. in private family, near beach, rea. Gra. 1359-M.

WOLLASTON—Single room, suitable for 1 or 2 adults. $5. Quincy 0000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BOSTON—Rooms for business girls, meals $6 wk. 10 Dix Place, Off Washington.

SOMERVILLE—Large sunny front and back rooms, in American home. 40 Conwell Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Airy sunny rm.; near cars, $5 wk. Also room and board, $7. Som. 0000.

A NURSE will share quiet home with business woman; reasonable. Lib. 0000. Board, $6. 41 Lincoln St., Malden.

Beautiful home for tourist; meals optional; first class service. 1034 Comm. Ave.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

WEST ROXBURY—Good home for chronic or invalid; best references. Parw 1680-M.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BEACON HILL—Side room, clean, handy, $3. Mrs. I. Jones; Capitol 7326.

Room for men or women, $3 per week. Bos. 0000.

BRIGHTON—Front room near bath, $4. 84 Bennett St. Bra. 0000. Call after 5.

BROOKLINE—Large housekeeping rm.; all modern impts.; very reasonable. Aspinwall 2805.

BROOKLINE—Furn. room, suitable for professional man. 55 Beaconfield Rd. Asp. 4272.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant rm., priv., $3 wk. Tre. 6000. 1 Linnell St., Cambridge.

CHARLESTOWN—Furn. rms., $5.50; meals optional 95 Babcock St., Asp. 9295.

DORCHESTER—Large sunny room; free parking; $3-$3.50. New. North 2017-R.

NEWTON—Rooms, select home, $15 to $20 wk. 1 Bellevue Place, Off Centre St.

ROSLINDALE—Sunny front room, reasonable. 215 Belgrade Ave. Lib. 0000.

ROSLINDALE—Rm. near parkway, priv. home, shower, garage. Parkway 1491-W.

ROXBURY—1 Rockland Ave., pleasant room, all conveniences, reasonable.

ROXBURY—18 Rockland St.; large room with private family. Par. 1491-W.

ROXBURY—Furnished room with private family, $4 week. 37 Walnut Park.

SOMERVILLE—Large room, 2 min. to car. 84 Glen only. Som. 9298-M.

SOMERVILLE—Large room, 100 yds. from ocean, rest., heat, light incl., $30 mo. Win. 0000.

WINTHROP—Cozily furn. rms., overlooking beach and bay. Ocean 0000. Winthrop.

82 RUTLAND Sq.—Cool rms. for business people, $2.50 up. Comm. 0000.

NEAR Aberdeen and Beacon Hills 4th floor, airy room; priv. family. Lam. 4041-M.

NEAR Boston

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright 1933 for the Boston Evening American

Federal agents say city dwellers do not seem to suspect that they are often drinking near beer falsely labeled 3 point 2.

For that matter, after all these years we wouldn't suspect Worcestershire sauce falsely labeled 3 point 2.

Furthermore, the Administration doesn't seem to suspect that it is selling city dwellers a sales tax labeled the Domestic Allotment Farm Relief plan.

* * *

WHO'S WHO IN L. H. S.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Dorothy Wheeler, valedictorian of the senior class in the Lamar high school, won a Plaza theater ticket for having highest grades in her class. In the annual track meet she won first place in the broad jump.

* * *

NOTE ON THE NORM

All grave diplomats, when to confabs they roam,
Seem well to remember that people at home
Will always applaud him who picks up his hat
And screams that his country will not stand for that.

Awk.

* * *

"Thanks to beer," says the Brewery Gulch, Arizona, Gazette, "the stave and barrel makers can now hoop 'er up."

* * *

"SIMPLE CONFESSION"

(Testimony Before Senate Committee)

"If directors and officers of a company issuing securities are held liable for misrepresentation, it will make it impossible for business to be done."—M. N. MacLean, Banker.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie B.—
What should one do first in cases of ptomaine poisoning?
Worried.

Ans.—Find another restaurant.

Aunt ("Zipper") Bella.

* * *

And Maronia thinks a parlor pink is an orange blossom cocktail.

FRISBY CHANGES NAME TO "ADOLPH"

WASHINGTON MONUMENT

D. C.—Horace Frisby, who dubs himself "America's Hitler," announced last night that he will go to the courts, if necessary, and demand that his name be changed to Adolph.

"This action," declared the leader of the newly formed White Shirts, "is taken after a inference with my advisers, to-it—

"Hausfrau Phoebe B. Weisbaumer, proprietor of Phoebe's Home Made Whipped Cream Nut Factory.

"Herr Louie Weisbaumer, vice-president of Phoebe's Home Made Whipped Cream Nut Fudge Factory.

"Fraulein Minnie Frolich, holder of the world's champion light tackle indoor casting record.

"Her Abe Weitzencorn, hunter, polo-ist, row boat enthusiast, billiard parlorist and pretzel weaver.

"While I am not responsible for the statements made in the above, I believe they are based on information which is reliable.

"Yours,

"Handsome Horace."

* * *

Epitaph in an English churchyard—

Here lies a Lawyer!
Weep if you will.
In mercy, kind Providence,
Let him lie still.
He lied for his living; so
He lived while he lied;
When he could not lie longer,
He lied down and died.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

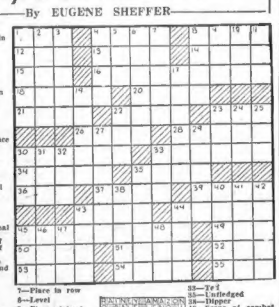
It is most unfortunate that members of the board have been referred to in such unparliamentary language.

* * *

Which crushes the weak and enriches the strong.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Infant's napkin
6—Wild buffalo of India
9—Sultanate
12—Constellation
13—Food-fleshy part of the calf
14—Sole
15—Make a certain threadwork
16—Computed
17—Sandarac
18—Single thing
20—Requirement
21—Native metals
23—Inspire reverence
26—Small water-isolated land
28—Highest male voice
30—Placed at intervals
33—Church official
34—Hurry
35—Wagon
36—Large deer
37—Have fun
38—Destroy
40—Marine mammal
44—Biblical name
45—Sort astride of
48—Long space of time
50—Ancient native name of Ireland
51—English title
52—Shell-covered
53—Duration
54—Female sheep (pl.)
55—Mother of the opera character Peter Gynt

VERTICAL

1—Staff used as mark of office
2—enraged
3—Wash
4—State
5—Legally, the thing
6—The universe
7—Place in row
8—Level
9—Piece of land
10—Individual
11—United
17—Polite title
19—Decree
22—Ancient
23—Insect
24—Court
25—Eagle
27—Looked out
29—special edition
30—Pronoun
31—Companion
32—Inquire
39—Ye
41—Unfledged
42—Dipper
43—Scene of combat
44—Fruit-fleet
46—Growing from within
48—Intelligent
49—Sums up
50—Place
51—Combining form: thrice
47—Border
48—Before

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

For those who want . . .

A NEW ADDRESS

Avoid the fuss and rush, the fruitless footsteps, the work and worry of finding a new home, room, or apartment. Instead, get what you want in living quarters, the modern easy way. Call at the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau and let the efficient Barbara Holmes assist you. Here you find information as to location, facilities and price of the living quarters that meet your exact needs . . .

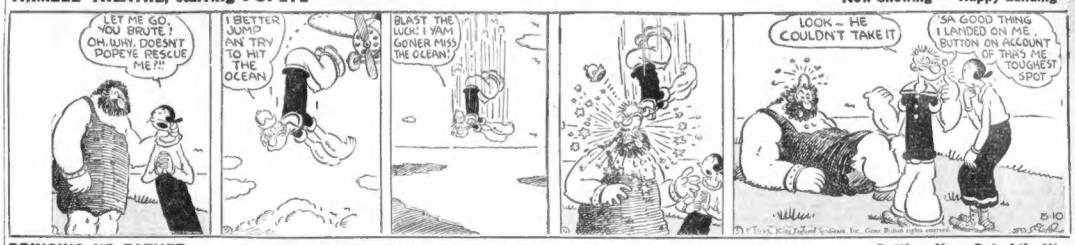
Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau

Under the direction of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

On the Fourth Floor of the R. H. White Co.
Corner Washington and Bedford Sts. HUBbard 4100

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Happy Landing"


LET ME GO, YOU BRUTE! OH, WHY, DOESN'T POPEYE RESCUE ME?!!
I BETTER JUMP AN' TRY TO HIT THE OCEAN
BLAST THE LUCK! I YAM GONER MISS THE CLEAN!
LOOK—HE COULDN'T TAKE IT
SA GOOD THING I LANDED ON ME BUTTON ON ACCOUNT OF THAT'S ME TOUGHEST SPOT
5-10

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Getting Jiggs Out of the Way

MAGGIE! KIN I GO ON A THREE-DAY FISHIN' TRIP, STARTIN' TO-DAY?
DON'T TALK LIKE AN IDIOT YOU'LL NOT LEAVE THIS HOUSE—
MOTHER-THIS IS MY ROOM-MATE AT SCHOOL-SHE IS GOING TO SPEND A FEW DAYS WITH US-
DAUGHTER'S GIRL FRIEND IS VERY PRETTY!
DEAR! I WAS JUST THINKING HOW SELFISH IT IS OF ME, NOT TO LET YOU GO FISHING-I WANT YOU TO GO-
ARE YOU FEELIN' ALL RIGHT, MAGGIE?
5-10

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Gertrude Must Have Her Fun

I'VE STORMED AND I'VE THREATENED, BUT IT'S HOPELESS!
DEAR ME, THERE MUST BE SOME WAY OF SHAMING PA INTO BUYING A NEW SPRING SUIT
WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST?
NOTHING THAT WOULD CHANGE SAMUEL IN THE SLIGHTEST, SUSIE!!
GOOD HEAVENS, CARRIE, DON'T TELL ME YOU APPROVES OF PAW'S APPEARANCE?
THAT'S NOT THE POINT, MY GOOD WOMAN!
HIS ABSURD ENSEMBLE AMUSES ANGEL!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

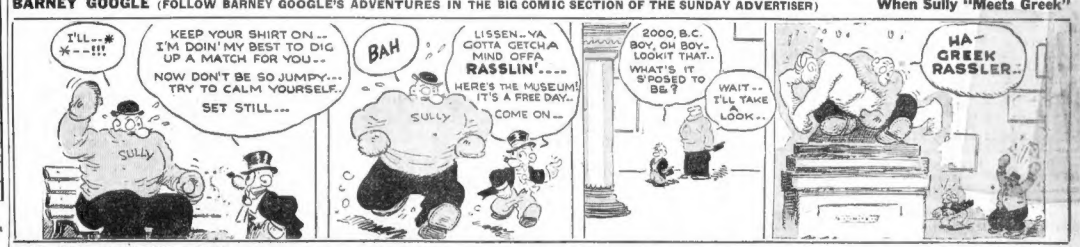
Under the Cloak of Night

HONEST, GEORGE, WITH THE RAIN-COAT AN' BLANKETS I'VE BEEN FINE—IT'S NICE WEATHER, AN' WITH ZERO, I AIN'T VERY MUCH AFRAID—HONEST, I AIN'T
IT'S LUCKY YOU WERE HIDING OUT TODAY—MRS. MEANY'S DETECTIVES CAME WITH A SEARCH WARRANT AND RANSACKED EVERY NOOK AND CORNER OF THE GAS STATION—THAT MRS. MEANY IS SURE A HARD-BOILED OLD DAME
YEAH SHE'S AWFUL MEAN—AN' I'M SCARED TO THINK WHAT SHELL DO—IF SHE FINDS OUT YOU WERE THE DOCTOR THAT HELPED ME ESCAPE
DON'T WORRY SHELL NEVER FIND OUT—AN' SHE CAN KEEP MY FALSE WHISKERS FOR A SOUVENIR
KEEP UP YOUR COURAGE, ANNIE—AS SOON AS ALL THE DETECTIVES LEAVE—YOU CAN COME BACK TO LIVE WITH US—AND WE'LL ALL BE AS HAPPY AS LARKS

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

When Sully "Meets Greek"


I'LL—*—!!!
KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON—I'M DOIN' MY BEST TO DIG UP A MATCH FOR YOU—
NOW DON'T BE SO JUMPY—TRY TO CALM YOURSELF.
SET STILL...
SULLY
BAH
LISSEN—YA GOTTA GETCH A MIND OFFA RASSLIN'....
HERE'S THE MUSEUM! IT'S A FREE DAY—
COME ON...
SULLY
2000, B.C. BOY, OH BOY—LOOKIT THAT..
WHAT'S IT S'POSED TO BE?
WAIT—I'LL TAKE LOOK..
HA—GREEK RASSLER—

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Spoils of War

CAPT DUNCAN? I DESS HEARD THREE QUICK SHOTS FOLLOWED BY A COUPLE MORE FROM SOME-WHERE OUTSIDE THE WALL?
AH-IT IS THE SIGNAL!! HAVE THE SOUTH GATE THROWN OPEN AT ONCE, SERGEANT!
GOSH-ONE MINUTE THEY'RE ALL SET TO REBEL AN ATTACK AN' TH' VERY NEXT THEY WANT TH' GATES OPEN! JUMPY NERVES!
WE ATTACHED AND DESTROYED THE ENTIRE SAFARI GUARD-EXCELLENCY! LOST SIX MEN, BUT THE RICH HAUL WAS WORTH IT!
VERY GOOD WORK, COLONEL STAGG!

KRAZY KAT

Mutual Admiration

IT'S THE LAW, KRAZY THE LAW WHAT'S INVESTED IN ME THAT GIVES ME MY AUTHORITY - YOU KNOW, THAT, DON'T YOU?
WELL, YES AN' WELL, NO.
BUT YOU'RE CONSCIOUS OF IT AIN'T YOU?
WELL, AT TIMES, YES - AN' UDDA TIMES NOT SO YES.
STILL YOU KNOW THAT WITHOUT ME LAW IS NIL - ORDER IS NULL - JUSTICE IS A VOID -
OH, SHOO SHOOOOO I HAD A OGGAMAJ WIT' IGNATZ ABOUT THAT ONCE - SHOO
IS THAT HOP SMOTH PHUWEEE...
THAT'S THE DIFFERANCE BETWEEN HATS AND MICE HATS IS SMART.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

To Avoid Further Taxes

N. E. Council Suggests a Way

The New England Council has made an exhaustive investigation of the plan now before the Massachusetts Legislature to impose additional taxes of $25,000,000 a year upon the public and has come to the same conclusion which has been expressed upon that plan by the Boston Evening American.

This plan, as you know, is to provide the extra $25,000,000 not for the use of the State but for the use of the cities and towns of the State which have had to meet the heavy expenses of the times for public charity and soldiers' welfare relief.

The New England Council notes the LaFollette-Costigan legislation at Washington. This legislation provides $500,000,000 of federal money for the States for welfare purposes.

The Council says, as the Boston Evening American has said, that the State of Massachusetts should make application for its share of that money, which would amount to between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000.

"We understand," says the Council, "that this would be an outright grant which would not have to be repaid. If Massachusetts does not receive any of this money, it will mean THAT OUR CITIZENS WILL BE TAXED WITHOUT RECEIVING ANY OF THE BENEFIT."

The Council also notes that there is an additional plan before the Legislature which would enable the State to issue $30,000,000 of bonds, the income to be loaned to the cities and towns for their welfare uses.

The Council is right in saying that the combination of obtaining our share of the LaFollette-Costigan funds and of loaning from the $30,000,000 bond issue might be sufficient indeed to tide over our harassed cities and towns without the levy of more taxes.

In any event, the situation ought to be approached from that foundation.

The cities and towns which receive these funds ought to be compelled to spend them for welfare purposes only and not for useless and extravagant projects.

Moreover, the cities and towns ought to be compelled to adopt every measure of economy possible lest the receipt of new funds be a temptation to continue the wasteful practises that have brought them into their present difficulties.

Ban on Sweatshops

People Should Support Gov. Ely

We like the way in which Governor Ely declared against sweatshop labor.

He declares the State absolutely must not purchase any of its supplies from the sweatshops that are paying starvation wages to their girl and women employes in violation of the Minimum Wage decrees.

These sweatshops are exploiting these women under the cloak of depression, he says.

This exploitation works not only to the detriment of the workers but to other business concerns as well.

The decent employer, willing to pay a living and saving wage, finds it more difficult to "keep his head above water."

And, of course, it works to the detriment of the community. Girls and women, unable to subsist on their beggarly wages, are forced to apply to the city for charity relief. The taxable property of the decent employe, finding it difficult to "keep his head above water," is reduced in value. The tax burdens fall more heavily upon others.

Governor Ely has set a fine example to the people of this Commonwealth by his forthright ban upon the products of the sweatshops.

The people as a whole can help immeasurably by REFUSING TO PATRONIZE THE GOODS OF SWEATSHOP PRODUCTION.

We are glad to observe that some of the finest department stores in this State have entered upon a voluntary boycott of these products.

Protect the Child

Teachers Could Help Foil Kidnapers

Attorney John C. Birmingham of Boston writes a thoughtful letter in which he suggests that children ought not to be dismissed from school without confirmatory word from their parents.

The McMath kidnaping on Cape Cod and the notorious Hickman case in Los Angeles are in point.

The schoolteachers accepted the request of the pseudo-parents over the telephone and delivered the children to their abductors and to any horrible fate that might befall them.

Mr. Birmingham suggests that a new rule should require the school system to phone back to the home of the child and thus to verify the legitimacy of the application for the recess.

"I understand that in the McMath case," he writes, "the kidnapers actually had conspired to have the receiver off the hook at the parents' home—but if such a rule were in affect the confirmation could not have been obtained and the child would not have been dismissed."

Mr. Birmingham's suggestion is so worthwhile that comment upon it obviously is unnecessary.

The schoolteacher is the "second mother" of the child and should be alert always to the child's safety.

This system of "confirmatory word" from the parent before the release of a child from school certainly should include the children of the poor, who are without telephones. Their children are equally precious to them.

Health Laws Needed

Some forty old and faithful employes were discharged from a stove-manufacturing company in Massachusetts last week. They had been examined and their lungs were found to be tainted with silicosis.

This is a form of the disease which is common in the granite industry. It lends its recipient to tuberculosis and pneumonia.

The insurance companies declined to issue health insurance policies to them, and there was nothing left for the stove company but to let them go, as has been the case with loyal and devoted workers in the granite trades.

We can spend millions of dollars to spray trees for insects, to exterminate the boll weevil from cotton, to examine chickens for the pip and to conserve the health of pigs and cows.

The least the national and State governments might do is to adopt the very simple means that are available to protect the health of human beings and to conserve the happiness of their women and children.

How We Answered Gangsters of 1803 -:-

By Nelson Harding

At the beginning of the last century all the maritime nations, including the United States, paid tribute to the piratical powers of Tripoli and Algiers. The blackmail was paid that merchant ships might be "protected" from pirate raids in the Mediterranean, and ransom was exacted for crews captured by the Corsairs.

Our young republic, although still weak, did not long submit to these outrages. Our little navy, under Bainbridge, Preble and Decatur, answered the demands of the racketeers of those days from the mouths of cannon, and fought the powers that preyed until piracy received its death blow. These were the days of "wooden ships, but iron men."

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Col. Lindbergh

NEW YORK, May 10—Col. Lindbergh seems definitely to have abandoned a career of action for a solitude of contemplation. Those who know say he seldom is he seen even around the grounds of his estate. Certainly no other American hero has kept himself to himself so zealously.

O. O. McIntyre

It is almost an unfailing weakness of a celebrity at sometime or other to fly from himself into a pose. Lindbergh never has. A tenderness for his grievously stricken wife has become a consuming passion. If he leaves her an hour he uses the telephone. He follows her everywhere.

There is one friend of his flying days privileged to see him now and then and something of his wry smile is restored. But outside this his companionship is limited to members of his wife's family. His policy of exclusion is not due to confusion in his destiny.

His realized ambitions have been squeezed dry by sorrow and mendacity. It is as though he wants no more of the world's confidences. Facing martyrdom with stoicism that puts his admirers on their knees, he offers no outlet for sympathy. His stoicism is a tragic effort to triumph over bitterness.

* * *

No other section offers the gloomy futility of that slinky stretch of West 53d street snuggled under the elevated. I never pass through it without involuntary shudder. Somewhere in its shadows I visited the first dope parlor I ever saw. It was in 1915. My guide was Don Clarke, the author, then a reporter for a morning paper, investigating Broadway drug rings.

* * *

At a scrofulous brown stone bearing a mildewed sign, "Room and Board," we were admitted by a typical rooming house drudge into a front parlor. A chemically blonde and beerily buxom landlady dawdled over solitaire, a Negro maid looked on. Now and then starey, pasty, hollow-eyed wrecks wandered in from another room—cocaine and heroin addicts. The maid kept offering them water for insatiable thirsts. All seemed totally bereft of speech, living wraiths. Now and then the landlady would look up from her cards to relate extravagant fairy tales, the grandeur of which, I was told, would weave through the fantasy of their dreams when they took another "shot." It was grimly horrible, but pleasant to read weeks later of a raid that sent the landlady to Sing Sing.

* * *

Every New York luggage store seems to open with a sale and continues the ballyhoo throughout existence. They remind me of my first luggage purchase—a suitcase on Dearborn street in Chicago. It was made of a new process, I believe they called it leatheroid. Anyway, tugging it to the Polk st. station I was caught in a fierce shower. The suitcase melted like a dunked ginger snap and the goo ran down the trouser leg of my $14.98 Sunday suit.

* * *

This was the quixotic trip on which I left home to become a newspaperman, inspired by Grandma's advice: "It's good work, I guess, if you can get it to do."

* * *

Bob Davis, dropping in a moment, picked up a morning paper and observed it was funny how many sailors were found cleaning their revolvers in bathrooms these days.

* * *

And walking with Joe Laurie, Jr., across town, one of those fuzzy white poodles darted out of an areaway and barked furiously at our heels. Its head suggested a clean white mop. Glancing back, Laurie observed: "I'll bet its mother was frightened by Sid Grauman."

* * *

Postcard: "Column is declining in England and France. If the decline spreads to America, do you know any other tricks?"

I used to be able to drink a bottle of beer riding a bicycle.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Growth

By the choice we make
Of the road to take,
By the things that we do or say;
By our yes or no
To the cry: "Let's go!"
We are fashioned from day to day.

By our will to bear
What comes of care,
By our spirit in work or play,
By the little tasks
Which life always asks
We are fashioned from day to day.

We are known to men
By the notes we pen
Of comfort and help and cheer,
And the minutes we spend
To play the friend
To one who needs friendship here.

Oh, it isn't by fate
That men grow great,
But it's choosing which road to fare;
It's seeking what's right
By day and by night,
And sharing another's care.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Our Sweated Children

PENNSYLVANIA youngsters, picketing the sweatshops which employed them at starvation wages.

Hundreds of youngsters, many of them undersized, malnourished tads of 14, marching with placards!

For what?

To protest against the parents who send them to work daily?

To expose a government which permits their young bodies to be broken over benches, their young brains to be dulled by long hours of night labor, denying them the humane protection which it accords its commonest swine?

Oh, no! Such a magnitude of rebellion never enters these troubled young heads. Long since, such mad thoughts were stamped from their tired little minds, along with memories of sunshine and sweet earth and happy, carefree play-game hours. Now they ask only "a fair wage."

Just a few cents more than the 50 cents a week for which their childhood has been sold!

American children striking for better sweatshop wages! Now, isn't that a proud and beautiful sight for the world to see?

Elsie Robinson

And what will they be thinking of us, over there across the water—remembering all our brave, fine talk back there in '17, and the Yanks who went so gladly marching to their death because someone told them "the Huns are cutting off the babies' hands"?

Cutting off babies' hands! We went raging wild at the thought! Fiends incarnate! Monstrous beasts! We couldn't cross the sea fast enough to put a stop to such a horror—which it is now highly doubtful ever happened even in a single case.

But have you heard any howls of protest from local patriots because BY THE THOUSANDS WE'RE CUTTING OFF OUR BABIES' YOUTH—MANGLING THEIR DREAMS—DWARFING THEIR SOULS — BRANDING THEM FOR LIFE WITH THE SLAVE MARK OF THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR?

No, you haven't. And you won't. Yet this is the simple, foul fact. Despite our boasts about the "sanctity of American childhood," NO CIVILIZED COUNTRY ON EARTH EXPLOITS CHILD LABOR MORE CRUELLY THAN DOES AMERICA.

And not in one state alone. In many states. In coal mines and cotton fields, beet fields and prune orchards, sweat shops and factories —THE CHILDREN OF AMERICA TOIL LIKE LITTLE BEASTS OF BURDEN.

Hundreds of them—thousands—tens of thousands.

Babies of eight, ten, twelve—their hands like claws, their eyes staring dully from sockets of shadow, their frail bones protruding like a plucked bird's from their starved, bluish flesh.

And why?

Simply because we don't care enough to make child labor a matter of effective state or national concern.

Oranges and guinea pigs? They're different. We have Federal protection for them. Fishing streams and forest preserves? We can work up no end of excitement over these back in Washington, D. C. And as for beer! Now, there's something that involves our very constitution!

But the children of America—The sweated little ones, who were to be the heirs of all this treasure, the benefactors of all this struggle—Force through a Federal child labor law which will protect them? No; that's different. That violates States' Rights. That, gentlemen, is no concern of our Mighty Master Minds.

So—t'ell with the children!

LET THEM SWEAT!

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

THIS IS LIFE

Election of Conant Promises Return to Eliot's Policies

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Until the president-elect of Harvard speaks, it is premature to speculate upon what Prof. Conant's election may mean to the university. But it may not be altogether futile to suggest, from one or two angles, what it does not mean.

R. E. ROGERS

It does not mean, obviously, that the corporation takes the retiring president's nomination of his successor as a matter of course. Twenty-three years ago the corporation elected a successor who was not, as was well known at the time, President Eliot's choice. I do not know that Mr. Eliot had a nominee. At any rate, he kept his mouth shut. But Mr. Henry James, in his admirable life of Eliot, makes it perfectly clear that the president who had served for 40 years was not in sympathy with the policies of the man who came after him, President Lowell.

Similarly, it is common gossip that President Lowell was rather actively sponsoring another candidate, one who was not elected. He did not, apparently, vote when it came to a showdown, leaving the decision to the six Fellows who comprise one of the most powerful self-perpetuating bodies in the world. There was a kind of deadlock and the man whom Mr. Lowell apparently preferred to carry on his policies lost to a pretty dark horse.

Lowell Reversed Policies of Eliot

This would seem to indicate that the Harvard corporation does not necessarily believe that the longer a tradition lasts, the better. Even in a university a new point of view may be advisable.

Incidentally, most of the newspapers have said that confirmation by the Overseers in June is a perfunctory gesture. That is probably true, but it was not always so. If my memory is correct, there was a long deadlock in 1869 when Eliot was elected and the Overseers refused at least once to confirm the Fellows' choice of the young chemist.

In 1909 the 40-year-old policies of President Eliot had been those of a man of old Boston stock, without wealth, with liberal Unitarian principles, a bland but stubborn belief in individual liberty and self-development. He turned his students loose in dormitories to be essentially their own masters. He turned them loose in the curriculum to work out their own education with the minimum of red-tape and formality. He saw little need for large salaries for his staff or elaborate buildings for the university. He was enormously interested in the quality of the professors he secured and his faculty was a menagerie of highly individualized, but distinguished and learned men. He gave them freedom of speech. He built up his professional schools until they were second to none in America. He was the most genuine liberal of his day.

President Lowell promptly reversed many of Eliot's policies. He turned his attention to the college, letting the graduate schools go pretty much their own way. He discarded the elective system, building up instead a fairly complex and carefully administered system of group requirements. He went in for elaborate and luxurious building, the library, business school, the chemical laboratories, the freshman dormitories, and—finish that crowned the work!—the palatial houses.

Lowell's Aim—One of Democracy

He introduced the honor examinations in the English manner, something resembling the English tutorial system, which had been tried out already by Woodrow Wilson at Princeton under the name of the Preceptorial system. These English methods were to be administered in conjunction with the house plan, also an English importation.

President Lowell always asserted that his aim in the House plan was democracy. His critics asserted that he was more interested in giving the wealthier boys democratic opportunities at fellowship under luxurious surroundings than in making college life inexpensive, yet pleasant for the less fortunate. Finally, he created—and financed personally—a group of junior Fellows with high stipends who were obviously to be the future aristocracy of the faculty.

With all this, the critics said, Mr. Lowell had not been careful to keep the faculty at the high level at which Eliot had left it. As the famous older men died, their places were too often taken with lesser men. He was criticized among the faculty itself as being too tender with mediocrities, if they happened to be socially presentable, reasonably good teachers, and popular. Not many men of unexceptionable eminence came into Harvard from other colleges. It was said that Harvard was inbreeding a bit too much

If these things are true, and I have heard them often enough to make me believe that they are true, the election of Prof. Conant is notable chiefly in that it would seem a swing away from the Lowell type of president back to the Eliot type. I do not mean by that merely that Eliot was and James is a chemist. As a matter of fact, Eliot was not much of a chemist. He taught chemistry at the M. I. T. and wrote, with Prof. Storer, a popular textbook. But he had no graduate study in chemistry and his biographer asserts that he never was interested in the obligations of advanced scholarship in his field. He was a born administrator. Prof. Conant is a highly specialized modern research chemist with business experience. That is not the likeness!

Prof. Conant is old Yankee stock, not wealthy, not Beacon st., not even old Cambridge. A public school boy. He may, for all I know, be an enthusiastic adherent of Mr. Lowell's plans. Then again, he may not. But he sounds a lot more like Eliot than he sounds like Lowell.

Day of Cleric President Is Over

Both Princeton and Amherst have of late elected business men as presidents. One can easily understand why, in these days. The day of the clergyman as president is over. The late Prof. Palmer's title, "Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity," reminds one pleasantly of the days when the helm of the college was entrusted not to lawyers and bankers, or even to industrial and research chemists, but to the humanists and the philosophers.

It is probably good for a college president to know all about chlorophyl and weak acids and bases. I suggest that it is also good for him to know about moral philosophy and civil polity as well. You can blow a civilization to pieces with chemistry. Perhaps you can save it, too. But moral philosophy and civil polity wouldn't hurt any.

The most important thing about young Dr. Conant remains to be said. He looks Yankee! Maybe he will be able to take the House plan and the tutorial system and the junior Fellows and Yankeefy them into something that old Charles William Eliot would have approved. That is what I am rooting for.

Copyright, 1933, by Boston Evening American.

Daily Bible Text *"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."—St. Matthew vi, 33.*

By Rev. R. M. Emerson Wolfe, Congregational Church, Boxford. Next text by Rev. Frank L. Pizzute, St. Paul's Church, E. Boston.